CN
March 1-15, 1946

The Weather
Today—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 37.

The Washington Post

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Byrnes Warns Russia Against Looting

Pauley Stays In the Fight To Vindicate His Character

'Scurrilous' Attacks Are Given as Reason He Won't Withdraw From Nomination

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Edwin W. Pauley declared definitely yesterday that he would not seek withdrawal of his nomination to be Undersecretary of the Navy.

He intends, he said, to continue his fight for Senate confirmation to vindicate his character, "smeared by scurrilous and unwarranted attacks."

Pauley announced his decision in a brief statement in answer to a suggestion made Tuesday by Senator Saltonstall (R., Mass.) that he permit his name to be withdrawn if the Senate Naval Committee cleared him of double-dealing in oil sales to Japan. He had endeavored several times since to present his reply but had been prevented from doing so until late yesterday by Senator Tobey (R., N. H.).

Just before making his statement, the California oil man had once more branded a witness' testimony "a dirty lie." He was rebuked by Tobey for speaking out of order.

Denies He Was Convicted

Pauley's accusation followed testimony by John A. Smith, California independent oil man, that "Standard Oil and Mr. Pauley both paid fines for stealing oil belonging to the State of California and they were convicted."

"That's a dirty lie," the nominee for Undersecretary of the Navy shouted, leaping to his feet.

Smith's charge came near the end of a long cross-examination by Senator Tydings (D., Md.) about a transaction in 1928 when Smith paid Standard Oil of California between $40,000 and $50,000 for alleged diversion of 30,000 barrels of Standard oil being treated in a plant owned by Smith. No charges were brought against Smith as a result of the incident, he said, and he continued business relations with other customers even after the transaction was fully covered in California newspapers.

Pauley's statement denying his intention to have his nomination withdrawn was directed to Senator Saltonstall.

Commends His Patience

"The other day," Pauley said, "you asked me if, as a patriotic gesture, I would consider withdrawing my name upon the condition that I personally would be exonerated by the committee.

"I have paid particular attention to your request because you have been extremely patient, atttentive and fair at all of these hearings, which I know have been tedious for you—as, at times, they have been for many of us.

"Your attitude throughout clearly has indicated that you have not approached this matter on a partisan basis—nor have you prejudged the facts.

"Nevertheless in fairness to myself and others concerned, I cannot now consider such a step. My record, my character and my integrity have been—and still are be-

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 1.

March to Dawn 'Like a Lamb,' Report Here

If you spent last night counting sheep, you should be able to witness a familiar sight when you look out your bedroom window this morning.

For the weatherman said last night that March will come in today "like the traditional lamb."

He didn't amplify his remarks to say what kind of a lamb the weather will be like, whether it would be a frolicsome, changeable offspring of black sheep, or a gentle, well-behaved fellow equally good as March weather or as roasts and chops.

To quote the weatherman exactly, he said today should be "fair, with slowly rising temperatures."

127 Laundries Overcharging, OPA Reports

One-third of the laundries in Washington are overcharging their customers, Vincent A. Holmes, director of the District OPA said yesterday.

A survey of 302 retail laundries showed 127 overcharging, he said. Items checked were shirts, collars, undershirts, shorts, pajamas, socks, handkerchiefs, overalls, coveralls, pants, boys' blouses, sheets and pillow cases.

The largest number of violations were found on overalls and the second on pajamas, OPA said.

"While less than 5 per cent of nearly 4000 items were found above ceiling prices, and many of these only one or two cents above, they contribute to the millions of dangerous pennies" in the inflationary pressure," Holmes said.

"The customer should report to his price control board such overcharges," he declared.

Most of the violations were adjusted during the survey, Holmes said. Intentional overcharges were referred to the price control boards.

All laundries not visited in February will be checked in March, he said.

Share Homes With Veterans, Truman Asks

President Indorses Church-Synagogue Housing Program

President Truman called upon the people of the Nation yesterday to share their houses with homeless veterans to help relieve the acute housing shortaage.

The President, in a statement, endorsed "most heartily" a program calling for organization of housing committees in every church and synagogue neighborhood.

A group of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious leaders told reporters after a recent White House call that churches and synagogues could alleviate the housing shortage by finding rooms and homes for veterans who are members of the congregations.

One of them suggested that if each congregation found homes for four veterans in its community, it would mean housing for 1,000,000 veterans since there are approximately 250,000 churches in the United States.

President's Statement

The President's statement follows:

"The housing shortage has become a serious problem throughout the Nation. Thousands of our veterans are finding it impossible to obtain adequate housing for themselves and their families.

"In spite of our best efforts to facilitate new construction, the shortage will probably remain acute for some months.

"Recognizing that during the war, the churches and synagogues of the Nation have ministered to servicemen and women in many important ways, and believing that the personal concern of churchmen would aid materially in meeting our urgent housing needs, I recently discussed this matter with representatives o fthe Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths and suggested a Nation-wide 'share the housing' effort. The religious leaders have responded with the following definite suggestions, which I indorse most heartily:

"1. The organization of a housing committee in every church or synagogue.

Honor Rolls As Starting Point

"2. A thorough canvass of the membership of every church or synagogue to discover available housing facilities.

"3. A check-up on veterans in need of housing, using church honor rolls as the starting point.

"4. Community-wide cooperation

See HOMES, Page 2, Column 3.

Taylor Child Found Safe In Annapolis

Eccentric Nurse Identified as Girl Who Left Former Job, Taking Jewels

BULLETIN

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Four-year-old Terry Taylor, who disappeared Tuesday from Charlotte, N. C., was found in Annapolis tonight and is safe and well, Police Commissioner Thomas G. Basil announced.

Basil said the girl and her nurse, Rosemary Johnson, 19, were found in a naval officer's home where Miss Johnson was working as a maid.

Basil said naval intelligence gave the information which led police to the home where they found the nurse and the child, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor of Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Police hinted tonight that a break might be near in the search for brown-haired Terry Taylor and an eccentric nursemaid who is charged with her abduction.

Chief of Police Walter S. Anderson announced that the nurse had been living under an assumed name and that her real identity is known.

Police said their description tallied with that of a Miss Sara White, alias Sarita Thompson, alias Sarita Doring, who abandoned a child last month at Shreveport, La., where she was employed as a servant by a wealthy family. Police said the girl disappeared from the Shreveport home with some jewelry January 29, leaving the child behind and that a warrant had been sworn out for her return.

Missing for Two Days

Officers also were checking a report that a young woman and a child resembling the missing pair had ridden a bus two nights ago to the vicinity of Raleigh, N. C. Persons on the bus said the little girl kept saying, "I want to go home."

Terry, 4-year-old daughter of a prominent Charlotte couple, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, disappeared in company of the nurse two days ago. They first were believed to have gone to Danville or Rich-

Newsmen Wait In Vain at Terminals

A report from Richmond, Va., that nurse Rosemary Johnson, 19, and Terry Taylor, missing 4-year-old daughter of a prominent Charlotte, N. C., family, were on a bus bound for Washington, sent local newsmen and photographers to the Greyhound and Trailways bus stations here yesterday afternoon.

The two were not aboard early buses coming from Richmond, but the newsmen maintained their watch.

mond, Va., but this was discounted today after a search of those cities.

Much of the mystery in the case hinged on the nurse, who had worked at the Taylor home for a week under the name of Rosemary Johnson.

Described as a religious girl, timid and shy, who spent considerable time reading a New Testament, she was first feared to be a religious fanatic who might harm the child as a "sacrifice at the altar."

"Foster Mother Complex"

Today, however, Mrs. Taylor suggested that a "foster mother complex" might have caused her to run away with the girl.

Meanwhile, the Federal Bureau of Investigation stationed two men at the Charlotte police station ready to enter the case if it could be established that the child had been carried across a State line.

Super-duper War Secret

Ice Cube Aircraft Carrier Might Have Been a Cold Fact

By the Associated Press

Out of the supersecret files of the war yesterday came a project for a two-million-ton aircraft carrier—built of reinforced ice.

Seriously considered by the combined chiefs of staff, but abandoned due to the progress of the war, the proposed "iceberg" was to be more than one-third of a mile long with torpedo-proof walls 50 feet thick and keep itself from melting away to a puddle by self-contained refrigerating machinery.

A 1000-ton model was built on a Canadian lake and escaped the hazards of ice picks, cigarette butts and blow torches for six months before being scrapped.

Designed for the frigid waters of the North Atlantic, the overgrown ice cube was suggested as a practically invulnerable floating air base for hunting down German submarines and to provide air cover for the European invasion.

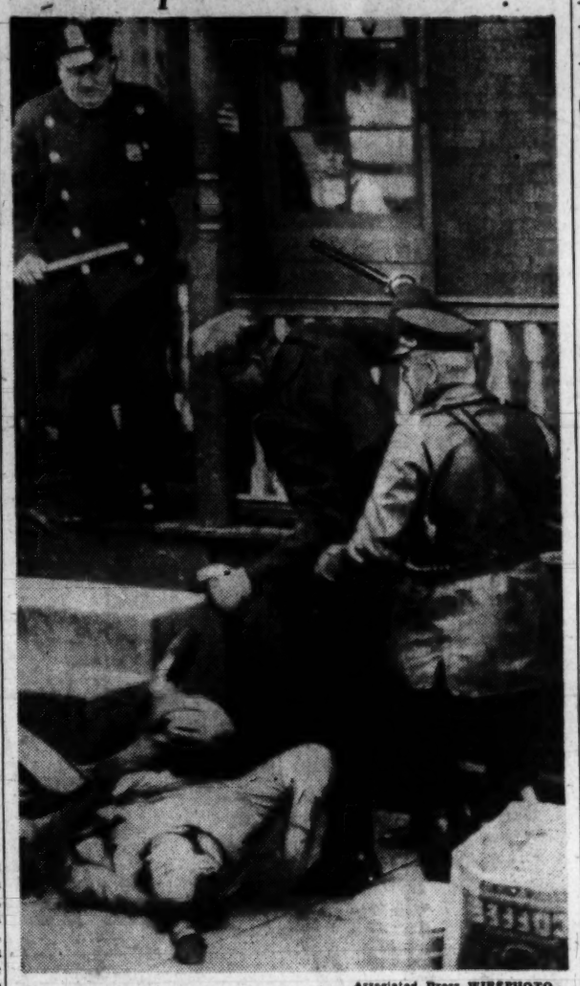
Ordinary ice was found to be too weak and brittle, said the announcement issued simultaneously from Washington, Ottawa and London. A mixture of ice and wood pulp capable of withstanding a terrific impact was substituted.

The success of antisubmarine tactics plus the technical difficulties of building a structure which had to be protected against melting and enemy action, the report said, led to abandonment of the project.

The British originated the idea, dubbed the "Habbakuk project" late in 1942 specifying a man-made

See BERGS, Page 2, Column 3.

Philadelphia Street Scene



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE—A hatless policeman with upraised club stands over a fallen picket line parader after 3000 strikers and sympathizers marched through police lines at the General Electric plant. Police for the second consecutive day battled the pickets while trying to enforce a court injunction against massed picketing

France Backs Franco Ouster Bid From U. S.

Spanish Consulates Seized; Frontier Travel at Standstill

Paris, Feb. 28 (AP).—Republican Spaniards and French Leftists tonight seized several Spanish consulates as France drafted an indorsement to an American-proposed bid to the Spanish people to shake off the regime of Generalissimo Franco.

The occupation of the consulates came as traffic trickled to a standstill across the French-Spanish border a few hours before its scheduled midnight (7 p. m. Eastern standard time) closing, ordered by France in a one-nation quarantine against Franco.

[Reports reaching the French government today told of substantial reinforcements of Spanish troops all along the Pyrenees frontier, but a Foreign Office spokesman said France had taken no similar countermeasures so far as was known, according to the United Press.

Spain Jumps the Gun

[Officials said they expected the closing of the frontier on the French side to be accomplished without incident. Actually, Spanish border officials jumped the gun by 36 hours and halted all traffic across the frontier yesterday morning. The barriers were lifted temporarily today to permit a few French and foreign commercial travelers to cross into Spain on their way to Lisbon or Spanish Morocco.—Editor's note.]

The French news agency reported that 5000 persons, demonstrating against the Franco government, had occupied the Spanish consulate in the Mediterranean city of Sete and had raised the Spanish Republican flag over it.

At Auch, in the Pyrenees, a crowd was reported to have broken into the Spanish consulate and caused considerable damage.

Will Accept Proposal

A Foreign Office spokesman said the French government would accept the United States' proposal for a joint British-French-American declaration against the continuance of the Franco government.

At the same time, he declared France was determined also to go before the United Nations Security Council with charges that Spain was endangering world peace and security.

Jose Giral, president of the Spanish government-in-exile issued an aptly timed statement that his government was ready to enter Spain at a moment's notice and take power.

Under gray skies, at Hendaye, a

See SPAIN, Page 2, Column 7.

Police Rout 3000 in Phila. Strike Melee

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (AP).—Police on horseback, motorcycles and in patrol cars today routed 3000 CIO strikers and sympathizers from the vicinity of a General Electric company plant in a club-swinging melee that lasted a half hour.

Acting on orders to enforce a court-imposed ban on mass picketing, the police rode into the ranks of parading demonstrations, wielding riot clubs and felling at least 20 persons. Seventeen arrests were made on inciting to riot charges.

Several hours later, an estimated 5000 striking and nonstriking electrical union men and women threw a solid line of marchers about City Hall in what the union called "protest demonstration against police brutality."

Many of the 25,000 CIO electrical workers in the area left their jobs during the demonstration. Some joined the parade. Hundreds of policemen stood by but made no effort to stop the marching.

Leaders of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) conferred for 50 minutes with Mayor Bernard Samuel and said later he pledged to "help keep down violence."

Picketing Denied

James Price, chairman of the local union's strike committee, declared:

"The committee protested very strongly the use of violence by police on the parade held this morning as this parade was seven blocks away from the plant and by no stretch of the imagination could be called picketing."

Over a loud-speaker, Peter D.

See PICKETS, Page 2, Column 6.

Marbles Used to Trip Horses, Police Charge

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (AP).—Police said 800 marbles were picked up at the scene of the morning's skirmish with picketers and claimed they were thrown there to make the policemen's horses slip. Several mounts fell but animals and riders escaped injury.

The union claimed police used sneezing powder to make marchers break rank. Harry Block, international vice president of the union said:

"The union denies use of marbles or anything which would harm any animal, whether it belongs to the police or any other citizen. We would like to get from the police the same consideration and courtesy for our health and welfare as we show to animals."

Legion Asks Higher Rate Of Pensions

Stelle Writes Porter, Bowles on Living Cost Problems Facing Disabled Veterans

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The American Legion yesterday initiated a drive to obtain higher payments for the 1,300,000 veterans on the pension rolls to meet the increased cost of living.

John Stelle, legion national commander, declared that "immediate consideration must be given to the problems confronting the disabled veterans . . . whose compensatcn has remained stationary in the face of the recent 'bulges' on the inflationary front."

Stelle made the statement in duplicate letters sent to Price Administrator Paul A. Porter and Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles.

Raised 15 Per Cent

Since the beginning of the war, veterans' pensions have been increased down the line by 15 per cent. But this increase is not enough to prevent "cumulative hardship" for the disabled pensioners, Stelle indicated, pointing to the 40 per cent increase in living prices since 1939 "as recently suggested" by Marriner Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve system.

"Too little attention to their (disabled veterans') plight is being given by the Government," Stelle charged.

Earlier in the day, Gen. Omar N. Bradley urged Congress for speedy legislation which would permit the automatic increasing of pensions for some 145,000 veterans now on the rolls by an average of $17.25 a month.

Asks That Date Be Set

Appearing before the House Veterans Committee, the administrator of veterans affairs asked that a date be set for the automatic application of a new rate schedule generally revising upward the 1933 and 1925 schedules currently establishing payments awarded to disabled veterans. Cost of the proposed legislation is estimated at $26,000,000.

Effect of the measure would be to assure all veterans on the pension rolls that the increase in payments would be effective for all on the same date. At the same time, it would prevent Veterans Administration from being swamped by applications for revision.

The legislation would favorably affect between 100,000 to 125,000 World War II veterans, and approximately 20,000 World War I former servicemen.

Asks Liberalized Insurance

General Bradley also asked the House Veterans Committee to liberalize the provisions of the National Service Life Insurance Act, under which some 15 million GIs of World War II, or 95 per cent of the men and women in the service, were insured.

Latest VA figures show that only 20 per cent of this war's veterans has taken any steps to continue their wartime insurance, and that only 200,000 former GIs have con-

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 5.

Izzy's Exchange Is Robbed of $200

A gunman, accompanied by three unarmed men, help up Isadore C. Wetzman, in his pawnbroker exchange shop, 1213 9th st. nw., at 7:30 last night, and rifled the till of about $200.

Wetzman, owner of Izzy's Pawnbroker's Exchange, told police the men ordered him to put his hands on the counter.

One of them, he said, opened the cash register and took the money. The men, all Negroes, fled on foot.

Higher Pay For Scientists Called Vital

By Jerry Klutz
Federal Diary Reporter

A galaxy of top-drawer Government scientists yesterday warned Congress that the salary level of Government scientists and administrators must be raised if our country is to maintain world leadership in scientific developments.

Public hearings on the Federal employe pay bill were closed on this impressive note and it was evident that the seven-man subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee intends to do something about it.

Chairman Jackson of Washington, called an executive session for a week from Tuesday, March 12, at which time a bill is likely to be reported to the full committee. He will sponsor whatever bill the committee supports, generally predicted to call for a flat 17 per cent increase for white-collar employes to become effective July 1.

Subcommittee members—Republicans and Democrats alike—appeared to be in complete agreement that salaries of top-flight scientists must be raised up to $12,000 and $15,000 to keep them on their jobs. But they would restrict the higher salaries to a few scientists who work on defense projects.

To a man, each expert who testified yesterday said it wouldn't work. As Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, told the committee: "The man who is capable of administering and applying research is just as rare—if not rarer—than the capable scientist." And M. H. Trytten of the National Research Council, said it would be almost

See DIARY, Page 16, Column 7.

May Would Let Draft Exempt Married Men

His Bill Would Also Spare Youths Under 21 From Service

By the Associated Press

Extension of the draft law for six months and exemption of youths under 21 and all married men from its provisions was proposed yesterday by Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Committee.

The Kentuckian told reporters he would introduce his bill within the next few days and probably would hold hearings in April.

The draft law, which permits induction of youths 18 or over, married or not, expires May 15.

May said he was proposing the six-months extension, instead of the customary one year, as a stopgap to give Congress time to determine such matters as the permanent size of the Army and whether there shall be universal military training.

In addition to exempting youths under 21 by law, May said he would provide also for exemption of men over 30 and men with a wife or children. The present draft law permits drafting of men up to 45 but the armed forces have ceased accepting men in the older age groups.

"This measure," May said, "will permit youths between 18 and 21 to complete their education before going into the Army or the Navy, will protect the heads of families regardless of their age, and, with the new lowered physical standards, will provide ample replacements for occupational troops."

He said the proposal did not necessarily reflect views of the War Department. Many committee members have been expecting the War Department to request a one-year extension of th draft law, but thre is doubt whether the committee would approve that.

May said he believed the six-month extension would win committee approval.

In New Mexico Desert

Army to Pit Radar Against V-2 In Search for Rocket Defense

The Army announced preparations yesterday to pit radar against captured Nazi V-2 weapons in a spectacular search for means of defense against rocket and atom bomb attacks.

The tests are planned for this summer in the New Mexico desert. A proposal to advance the date to April is under study.

Brig. Gen. William L. Richardson of the Army Air Forces said the aim is to work out a system for tracking the 3000-mile-an-hour missles by radar and other means and determining their arc of flight in advance.

"Once we accomplish this, it will be possible to design a counter-attack rocket which will be controlled by radar and will be capable of intercepting the enemy rocket at a pre-determined point in its course," Richardson said in a statement included in the War Department announcement.

Richardson, chief of a new AAF guided missiles division, commented that "a means must be found to defend our country against a sudden enemy rocket attack, and this must be done as quickly as possible."

The War Department said the experiments, to be staged by the Army Ordnance Department at the White Sands, New Mexico, proving ground, might lessen considerably the "danger of atom bombardment of our great cities and industrial centers by long-range stratosphere rockets."

Ordnance experts with the aid

See BOMBS, Page 2, Column 6.

He Cautions Also Against Occupying Small States

Secretary Says U. S. Won't Disarm Alone And Intends to Act To Halt Aggression

New York, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes tonight tacitly warned the Soviet Union against removing property from Manchuria as reparations and said that to insure world peace the United States "must make it clear in advance that we do intend to act to prevent aggression."

"No power has a right to help itself to allegedly enemy properties in liberated or ex-satellite countries before a reparation settlement has been agreed upon by the Allies," Byrnes said at the Overseas Press Club dinner here.

"We have not and will not agree to any one power deciding for itself what it will take from these countries."

Denial of Big 3 Deal

Although Byrnes did not mention Russia by name in that passage of his speech, it appeared that he referred to reports that the Red Army has shipped machinery out of Manchuria by way of collecting Japanese reparations.

Byrnes' statement also served as denial of a remark by the Soviet commander in Mukden, Manchuria, who was quoted as saying the Big Three had agreed to the Russian removal of Manchurian property.

"I am convinced that there is no reason for war between any of the great powers," Byrnes told his audience.

"Only an inexcusable tragedy of errors could cause a[illegible] conflict" between Russia and the United States, he said.

Intend to Defend Charter

"But in the interest of world peace and in the interest of our common and traditional friendship we must make plain that the United States intends to defend the (United Nations) Charter."

The United States "must be able and ready to provide armed contingents that may be required on

See BYRNES, Page 4, Column 3.

565 Prisoners Stage Mutiny At Boston

Boston, Feb. 28 (INS).—Rebellion broke out in State's prison at Charlestown late today when 565 prisoners refused to return to their cells following their exercise period.

Warden J. W. Lanagan immediately ordered all prison walls manned and called on Boston police for extra help.

The prisoners refused to leave the prison yard after the 4:30 exercise period but they would give no explanation as to their grievances. They made no violent gestures, however, so Lanagan called upon Penal Correction Commissioner J. Paul Doyle to confer with the inmates.

Upon Doyle's arrival, spokesmen for the rebelling prisoners agreed to go to the prison chapel "to talk things over privately and alone" with Doyle.

While this conference was in progress the emergency Boston police battalion mobilized and surrounded the prison.

Hoover Arrives For Food Parley With Truman

Former President Herbert Hoover arrived in Washington by plane last night for a feed-the-world food conference with President Truman and bi-partisan leaders of the Nation.

He called for a country-wide voluntary reduction of food wastage to meet the threat of starvation overseas.

The only living ex-president had dinner with Agriculture Secretary Anderson and former Commerce Undersecretary Julius Klein, who served in the Hoover Administration.

Hoover was flown to Washington in a Navy plane from a Florida fishing trip interrupted by the President's call for the food conference.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop	7	Gallup Poll	7
Amusements	11	Haworth	14
Bell	11	Lindley	7
Childs	6	Lyons	14
Clubs	14	Pearson	7
Columnists	6, 7	Povich	12
Crossword	8	Radio	15
Editorials	6	Sports	12, 13
Financial	13	Town Talk	14
Food News	14	Women	14

Sino-Soviet Talks Bring Ray of Hope

Russian Envoy Calls on Foreign Minister Of China; Demonstrations Subsiding

Shanghai, Feb. 28 (AP).—Hopes rode high today that Russia and China would achieve an amicable settlement of their troubles in Manchuria as new Sino-Soviet conversations were reported in Chungking.

The discussions, in which Russia assertedly has been demanding more economic concessions, hitherto have been confined mainly to Moscow and Chungchun, Soviet-occupied capital of Manchuria.

Ta Kung Pao, Chungking's leading newspaper, said Russian Ambassador Petrov called last night on Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Chieh at the foreign office and talked over the Manchurian situation.

The newspaper predicted the Manchurian question would be solved through diplomatic channels.

Identical View Voiced

This identical view was voiced in Yenan by Gen. Chu Teh, Chinese Communist comm nder-in-chief.

While China officially was silent, Chungking welcomed the recent Russian statement that the Soviet command expected to withdraw its troops from Manchuria earlier than the United States recalls its forces from China.

While the public demonstrations agitating for Russian withdrawal subsided, a "Quit Manchuria" parade was staged by 20,000 Chinese students at Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province.

Generals Greet Marshall

Thirty-three Chinese government and Communist generals turned out at Peiping and greeted General Marshall and his party, who are beginning a flying tour of China to put into full effect the settlement ending China's civil strife.

Members of the Central Executive Committee of Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang Party assembled in Chungking, meanwhile, for the opening of a plenary session Friday on internal and international questions.

Final approval is expected to the unity conference program, calling for an all-party government and a more democratic China, although attacks on concessions made to the Communists are predicted from Kuomintang diehards.

After the Kuomintang meeting, the Communist Central Executive Committee will hold a plenary session at Yenan for the same purpose.

When that is over, the reorganization of the government along the lines laid down by the unitey conference is expected to begin, probably between March 20 and March 31.

In the meantime France officially relinquished extra-territorial rights in China by treaty. In return, China agreed to withdraw her troops from northern French Indochina.

The treaty, removing one more sore spot from the troubled Orient, was signed by Chinese Foreign Minister Wank Shin-chieh and French Ambassador Jacques Meyrier.

The United States and Great Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China during the war.

PAULEY

From Page 1

ing—smeared by scurrilous and unwarranted attacks.

"I intend to stay in this and vindicate my character because I know I am right."

Committee Adjourns

The committee adjourned immediately until 10:30 a. m. today.

Smith, who Wednesday accused Pauley of selling out to Standard in the 1939 fight over a California oil production control law, was under cross-examination by Tydings practically all day. Under the Maryland Senator's relentless hammering he lost his temper occasionally, nervously mopped the palms of his hands now and then with a white handekchief, but stood up staunchly to his direct testimony.

Littell Has Helped Tobey

Tydings' probing brought out that:

1. Norman Littell, former assistant attorney general, has been serving as an unpaid legal assistant to Tobey, leader in the fight to prevent Pauley's confirmation.

2. Smith had been charged by former employes with knowledge of an arrangement whereby some 30,000 barrels of oil belonging to other companies was siphoned off while going through a cleaning plant owned by Smith.

3. Smith was flown to Washington from California for the hearing in the private airplane of William Keck, general manager of Superior Oil Co., and was occupying Keck's apartment at a local hotel.

Warned of Smearing

4. Littell warned Smith after a dinner at Littell's home Monday that "they are going to try to smear you at the hearing" in connection with "some situation out in California where they accused you of stealing oil."

Upon his return to the witness chair after the noon adjournment, Smith related that he had seen Littell during the interval and had conferred with him, Tobey and Senator Brewster (R., Me.) in Tobey's office. At the conference, Smith said, Brewster had him tell his version of the "oil stealing" charge.

Smith then repeated what he had told Brewster and Tobey, replying to Tydings' proddings with demands that he be permitted to pause "at least long enough to get my breath."

"The situation involved was this," Smith testified. "In 1927 a man whose name I have forgotten came to me with a product—he was a chemical engineer—and said he had developed a product to clean from oil the mud, water and other foreign matter it contains in its crude state.

Foreman Arrested

"I financed him in the manufacture of this product to the extent of several thousand dollars and the product was sold to many companies, including Standard. However, it was not entirely satisfactory because the men in the field would not use the product properly and the oil companies ceased buying it in profitable amounts. The inventor then suggested building a plant and carrying out the process for the oil companies. I financed this plant at a cost of $70,000 to $100,000."

After the plant had been in operation for some time, Smith said, he received a call at home from one of his employes who said the foreman had been arrested for stealing oil. Smith made it clear that he did not closely supervise operation of the plant himself, leaving it in the hands of his foreman.

After attempting to see the foreman at the Huntington Beach, Cal., jail, where he was told the man was being held incommunicado, Smith said he then went to the Standard Oil offices at Los Angeles to learn what the difficulty was. He said the official with whom he talked knew nothing about it and he would call when he learned something. Later, Smith said, he was called to the office of Oscar Lawler, Standard attorney.

"Lawler was very brusque," the witness said. "I tlod him I wanted no profits from stolen oil and offered to open my books for an audit by Standard. Their people came to the plant and I turned over my books to them and gave them an office to work in.

Decided To Pay

"After several days I met Lawler in his office again and he said the figure was $50,000. I started to tell him it could not be that much because that was more than we made in the plant, but he cut me off and said I could either pay or the district attorney would issue a warrant for my arrest.

"I went to the district attorney's office and learned that they were waiting for their instructions to issue the warrant. I decided that in view of my statement that I didn't want any profits from stolen oil, the fear of arrest, and Standard's control of my markets, I would pay the $50,000 with the understanding that Standard would not cancel their contract with me.

"A few days later there was a big story in the Los Angeles papers saying 30,000 barrels of oil had been stolen and a few days after that Standard cancelled their contract."

Wages Increased

Tydings then introduced an alleged confession before Huntington Beach police by C. R. Gerling, the former foreman, which detailed the manner in which oil had been siphoned off during the cleaning process. Gerling, according to the document, said Smith knew what was being done, although he had not given any orders to tap any tanks to divert oil. The foreman also alleged that about a month after the tapping was started Smith increased his wages from $6 a day to $300 a month, because "the company is out of the red."

Smith said he did not know what became of Gerling, but understood he was not prosecuted.

Questioned by Tydings, Smith said he had never before seen the confession and had never heard the charges it contained. He declared that he "would tell exactly the same story in the light of the confession" that he had told Brewster during the lunch period.

When Tydings read alleged confessions by other men who were identified as former employes at the oil-cleaning plant, Smith said he remembered none of the men. It was during this questioning that Smith made the charge which prompted Pauley's "dirty lie" retort.

"As to the credibility of witnesses," he said, breaking into a colloquy between Tydings and Brewster, "I don't like your slurring remark, Mr. Tydings, about what I've got and haven't got. As to Standard of California and Mr. Pauley both, they have paid fines to the State for stealing State oil and they have been convicted."

When Smith revealed that he had gone over his testimony with Littell the day before taking the stand and that Littell had prepared most of the questions asked him, Tobey acknowledged that Littell had been assisting him without compensation. The New Hampshire Senator explained that he was not a lawyer and needed negal help in preparing his case against Pauley's confirmation.

A Red Brick Bungalow by Summer

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

THE CHICKENS HAVE FLED—Outside of the chicken-house-home which Raymond F. Thompson is building for his wife and child at Tysons Corner, Va., Mrs. Thompson stands in the doorway holding Josie, the family cat. She explained yesterday that six months from now the chicken house will be a red brick bungalow with a garden in front

BERGS

From Page 1

iceberg 2000 feet long, 300 feet wide, 200 feet deep, weighing 2,000,000 tons and costing approximately $40,000,000. Propelled by electric motors fastened to the outside skin, the sea-going cake was to have mounted anti-aircraft guns on deck.

The principal advantage of "Habbakuk" was its reputed resistance to sub attack. A torpedo exploding directly against its massive walls would have made a crater noly three feet deep.

After the Quebec conference the U. S. Navy considered using the idea against the Japanese in the Pacific. Later it decided the project would interfere with plans of greater priority and "Habbakuk" melted into obscurity.

HOMES

From Page 1

in this effort among all religious and civic groups.

"Surely no veteran who has served his country faithfully and well should now be left homeless on his return from service. I sincerely hope that every citizen will take this matter to heart and aid this effort in every way possible.

"Religion teaches us that we should share. By sharing our housing we can render a practical and personal service to our veterans."

Gen. Harris Gets Legion of Merit

Aberdeen, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., departing commanding officer of Aberdeen Proving Ground, received the Legion of Merit today from Maj. Gen. Everett F. Hughes, acting chief of ordnance.

The medal was awarded to General Harris for his "exceptionally meritorious conduct in his performance of outstanding services from June, 1942, to September, 1945, of which the major portion represents time spent at Aberdeen.

Brig. Gen. A. B. Quinton, jr., assumed command at Aberdeen the first of this month.

Nobody in This Chicken House But Thompsons

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

So the housing shortage has got you licked? Well, then, this story is for you.

The characters are a man and wife, and their child, name of Thompson. The man of the house, Raymond F. Thompson, went off to war like thousands of other men. He came back to learn that his wife had looked everywhere, "simply everywhere," around Washington and couldn't find a place to live.

But Thompson, Raymond F., didn't stop there. He didn't say "Leave us go live with mother (Mrs. Gladys Thompson) at Tysons Corner, Va., in nearby Fairfax County and see what happens. Not him.

He espied a chicken house, in his mother's front yard, rolled up his sleeves, and got to work to make a chicken house into a home.

One Room Done

Yesterday, he had one room done, and he and his wife and child were living in it, and very comfortably, too, while they made plans to finish the rest of the house by summer.

From the outside, the Thompson home looks pretty much like a chickenhouse. But the inside—that's different. Thompson, a plumber by trade, has marked off five rooms—bedroom, nursery, living room, kitchen and bath.

One room, the bedroom, is complete. It is finished in wallboard, has two windows, is snugly floored, and has a coal stove for heating, a kerosene stove for cooking and electricity for lighting.

One at a Time

As Thompson completes each room, he is chinking in and weatherstripping the outside. When he gets done, he plans to finish the exterior of his home in imitation brick. Mrs. Thompson has visions of a vegetable and flower garden in full flower by summer. Josie, the cat, has already picked herself a place in the sun in front of the house.

But before January 8, when Thompson was fireman, first class, USNR, the Thompson homs was just an old chicken house, unused, but still equipped with tin feeding pans, and perches for the hen flock.

Swedes Buy Planes

A contract for purchase of four Boeing stratocruisers, 67½ ton "big brothers" of the Superfortress, which will establish 14-hour New York to Stockholm nonstop service, was announced today by Swedish Intercontinental Airlines (SILA) and the Boeing Aircraft Co.

Fire Damages Florida Ave. Apartments

Fire of undetermined origin caused about $15,000 damage to an apartment building at 1300 Florida ave. nw., yesterday.

Fireman W. E. Thomas of No. 6 Engine Company, suffered a cut hand.

Fire officials said furnishings in at least eight second-story flats, where ceilings crashed in, were badly damaged by water.

The blaze was first spotted on the first floor of the apartment house by Curtis Clayton, cab driver resident of a basement apartment.

Clayton used a pail of water and a fire extinguisher on the smoking wall without success. When a neighbor called out that the roof was burning, his wife, Mrs. Veida Clayton called the Fire Department on the telephone, and then dashed from the house with a coat thrown over her nightdress. All residents reached the street safely.

Three engine companies went to the scene at 12:30 p. m.

Acting Deputy Fire Chief F. S. Berry said roofs and ceilings of the eight upstairs apartments were badly damaged.

VETERANS

From Page 1

verted their war insurance to peacetime policies.

1. Removal of restrictions as to who may be the benificiary.

2. Approval of lump sum settlement.

3. Addition of a special protection clause at an extra premium to provide monthly benefits for insured veterans who become totally disabled before the age of 60.

Bradley pointed out that the Budget Bureau has ruled that the third change should not be considered in accord with the President's program. The President has asked for liberalization of the Insurance Act.

O'Conor Names Justices For Bethesda, Rockville

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Governor O'Conor appointed tonight two justices of the peace for Montgomery County.

Melvin S. Walter was designated justice of the peace for Bethesda for the rest of a two-year term which began in May, 1945.

PICKETS

From Page 1

Besch, international representative of the electrical union, shouted:

"We had to go to Delaware County this morning to organize and we are going to do the same thing tomorrow morning. I want you all to be there. We'll go on from there."

Two American Flags and a blue Union flag that had been carried at the head of the march were placed atop the sound truck by two men in Army uniforms.

"We want an end to this phony injunction," said Samuel Goldberg, field organizer for the union.

State Guard Ready

Gov. Edward Martin in Harrisburg declared Pennsylvania State police and the Pennsylvania Guard are ready to maintain order if they are called and "if necessary I will appeal to the Federal Government for troops."

In Cleveland, a CIO-Electrical Workers Union representative said plans are being made for mass demonstrations at Cleveland GE plants in protest of injunctions limiting the number of pickets.

The injunction limits pickets at any GE plant gate here to 10 and ordering them to remain 10 paces apart.

The plant has been picketed since the Nation-wide electrical workers' strike was called January 15, for a $2-a-day wage increase. The company contended mass picketing forcibly denied admission to maintenance and supervisory workers.

The morning battle began as a three-block-long parade, formed outside the Philadelphia County line, turned toward the plant with marchers bowling over six policemen on motorcycles.

Police Charge Crowd

Police on horseback charged the crowd. Twelve persons were seen to fall. Paraders fled into doorways of and onto porches of nearby homes. Riot squads pursued them.

Union leaders protested they were not defying the injunction but were marching on city hall.

Acting Sheriff William J. Morrow, who had ordered police to enforce the injunction within a six-block radius of the plant, read the Pennsylvania Riot Act to paraders and demanded that they disperse.

As police cleared the immediate area of the plant, skirmishes broke out throughout the southwest Philadelphia section.

Only five pickets—all Women—remained on duty at the plant with some 300 workers passing through their line unmolested.

Scattered for a time, cheering and shouting strikers and sympathizers reformed for the 55-block march to the center of the "city of brotherly love." Hundreds joined their ranks along the way.

At city hall, traffic was jammed in the square surrounding the historic building. Blockaded street cars ringed it like a herd of elephants stading tail to trunk.

BOMBS

From Page 1

of volunteer German scientists and technicians have assembled 15 or more V-2s brought from Germany.

Go 90 Miles into Stratosphere

Suggesting recent improvements in the effectiveness of the giant rockets, the War Department predicted they would go 90 miles into the stratosphere. In their wartime attacks on London, Antwerp and Liege, the highest altitude hitherto reported was 60 miles, officials noted.

Every known means of radar detection, including devices the Signal Corps used recently in making contact with the moon, will be utilized in an effort to keep a finger on the V-2s in their flight, the announcement said. Officers and civilians from the Watson laboratories at Wrigh Field, Ohio, and if practicable, enlisted technicians from the European occupational air forces will man the radar equipment.

SPAIN

From Page 1

small stream of travelers—including five America-bound GI war brides—crossed the international bridge to Irun without seeing any show of armed force, despite reports of Spanish troop concentrations along the border.

The foreign office spokesman indicated that the United States proposal called for a declaration that any representative republican government formed by Spaniards inside and outside of Spain would receive full diplomatic recognition of Britain, France and the United States.

Must Help Themselves

The American note, he said, also contained a statement of "non-intervention" and added up to an assurance to the Spanish people that they will get help from the three powers only "if they help themselves."

While France is willing to sponsor such a declaration, the spokesman continued, she is going ahead with her suggestion to the United States, Britain and Russia, that the Security Council consider the Spanish situation.

In London, a British foreign office spokesman indicated progress on a three-power stand toward Spain, but said a final decision as to how strong the proposed declaration should be was a matter for the cabinet to decide.

He said both the United States proposal and France's note asking for British support in hailing Franco before the Security Council were scheduled for early consideration by the cabinet.

"The British Government feels strongly that the three countries should take the same line," the British spokesman said.

In Madrid, a Spanish Foreign Office spokesman said the chief of the French mission had delivered a note this afternoon informing Spain of France's intention to close the border. He said, however, that he had no information or comment on the United States proposal to France and Britain.

Informed quarters indicated there would be no official Spanish statement on the situation until after the cabinet meets with Franco tomorrow night.

Caretaker Government Declared Unacceptable

Mexico City, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—The Spanish Republican government in exile, headed by Dr. Jose Giral, would never accept a "caretaker" government as a solution for the Spanish problem, an authorized spokesman for that government said today.

"The Republican government is more determined than ever not to accept any compromise with the monarchists or any form of plebiscite before the republic is restored in the legal form that Franco has usurped," the official spokesman said.

He added that the government's headquarters in Mexico has been advised that all Spanish underground parties are now united along these lines and in support of the Giral government and that they have rejected the idea of a plebiscite under present conditions in Spain.

Nationalist Regime Snubbed by Don Juan

Lisbon, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, snubbed the Nationalist regime of Spain today by refusing to attend a memorial mass for his father, the late King Alfonso XIII, arranged by Spanish Ambassador Nicolas Franco. Juan instead attended a memorial mass for his father at the church in Estoril, where he is residing.

Monarchist informants said that Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, a Spanish civil war leader and a strong monarchist, had arrived in Estoril with his family and secretary.

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Va. House Kills Plan to Boost Income Tax

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The House of Delegates today killed a proposed increase in the State income tax.

It refused to advance to third reading a bill sponsored by a half dozen delegates led by Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson County. This removed the bill from the calendar and denies it a chance of coming to a passage vote.

The 53-to-33 decision followed extended discussion of the measure toward the close of the House's 4½-hour session. Whitehead said the bill was not intended as a revenue measure but designed to eliminate the much-evaded tax on money and provide more equitable taxation. He estimated that the proposed increases in the income tax rates would have yielded $1,068,000 a year while repeal of the money tax would have chopped off some $470,000 new collected a year from this source. The latter sum, he said, was only about half the amount that would have been realized if the existing law was properly complied with.

Amendment Rejected

The bill would have increased the rates from 1½ to 1⅝ per cent on net taxable incomes of $3000 or less; from 2½ to 2¾ per cent on the $3000 to $5000 bracket, and from 3 to 3½ per cent on incomes above $5000.

Before killing the bill, the House rejected an amendment by Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe to retain the money tax. Campbell said without his amendment, the bill might be unconstitutional since the basic law said all property shall be taxed. Whitehead replied, however, that the State tax commissioner believed the bill valid as written.

Campbell also suggested that the additional revenue under the bill could be used for medical examination of schol children, and if his amendment were approved he would ask the Senate to so earmark the funds. Dr. Dodd also spoke in favor of the bill, declaring there was "no money in the appropriation bill for the poor people."

Loan Bill Advanced

Meanwhile, the Spiers-Crockett bill placing regulation of small loan companies' rates within the 2½ per cent a month legal maximum under the State corporation commission was passed by the House, 68 to 14, and forwarded to the Senate.

This action came without debate, in contrast to the two hours' spent in arguments on the bill Wednesday when it weathered a shower of amendments.

The House also approved and sent to the Senate today a bill by Dr. E. W. Dodd of Botetourt authorizing free textbooks for elemmentary public school pupils, a proposal that has been before many previous sessions of the legislature. Funds to pay the State's share of the estimated cost are conditionally provided in the general appropriation bill, already approved by the House.

The Senate, getting set for the crush of the final week, set the Campbell suffrage legislation, already approved by the House, for a special order at 12:45 p. m. Monday.

Inebriated Bill Voted

Over the opposition of Senator L. U. McLand of Newport News, who said the bill would do "no good," the Senate passed 36-1 and sent to the House the Brock bill providing a stepped up scale of fines for persons repeatedly convicted for drunkenness and carrying an optional jail sentence of up to 12 months for those convicted four or more times.

Other measures approved by the Senate included the H. B. Davis bill permitting a 35-cent tax levy for mosquito control districts, the Washington bill making failure to post bond, if such is required by a county or city, grounds for revocation of a real estate salesman's or broker's license. These measures now go to the governor for his signature.

The upper chamber also adopted a resolution to broaden the scope of a proposed study of the State welfare dapartment, which, it was explained, was introduced at the request of the new commissioner of public welfare, Arthur W. James.

The House, which labored steadily toward catching up with its calendar by the end of the week, adopted a joint resolution by delegate Paul Crockett creating an eight-man commission to study and recommend the best methods of replenishing and propagating Virginia's game and fish. The resolution goes to the Senate.

Voted by Senate

Flogging Ban In Va. Jails Is Assured

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Abolishment of flogging in State penal institutions was assured today with the passage by the Senate of the Phillips House Bill to do away with "punishment of any prisoner by whipping, or other similar corporal punishment."

Governor Tuck recommended the measure.

The bill was approved quickly without debate by a vote of 35 to 2, the two dissenting Senators being A. E. S. Stephens of Smithfield and William S. Moffett of Staunton.

The Senate also set the Campbell suffrage legislation for a special and continuing order on Monday at 12:45 p. m. on the motion of Senator William D. Medley of Arlington.

The antiflogging bill met the opposition of State penal heads, who appeared at public hearings asking that first the General Assembly provide funds for permanent roadcamps and adequate facilities to allow punishment by solitary confinement in place of flogging.

The Campbell suffrage reform bills and a House joint resolution calling for a referendum on changing the constitution to do away with the poll tax a perequisite to voting were on the Senate calendar today at the amendable stage. They were reported out of committee by unanimous vote, although one bill, dealing with how vacancies in office should be filled, was not reported.

Following recommendations of a special interim suffrage commission the bills and resolution brought forth lengthy and heated debate in the House and are expected to come up for much discussion on the floor of the Senate.

Music Teachers Meet Tomorrow

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.).—The National Capital In-and-About Music Club, an organization composed of music educators from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, will meet at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg on Saturday. Richard Chase, authority on folk tales and dances, will address the group.

The day's program will also include an address of welcome by Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college; a rhythm demonstration by a group of Fredericksburg school children under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Kinsey; a brief program by the Mary Washington College Orchestra; luncheon at the college and an address on "The Psychology of Music" by Dr. Raleigh Drake of the Mary Washington faculty.

Mrs. Helen M. Bellman of Washington, president of the club, will be in charge of the business session and Dr. Luther Richman, State supervisor of music in Virginia, will lead group singing.

Two Fined $50 For Vandalism

Frederick, Md., Feb. 28 (Spl.).—Two soldiers, Pvt. Edward Donald, 22, Portsmouth, Va., and Pvt. David Sisler, 19, Altoona, Pa., pleaded guilty to damaging a 125-year-old ornamental metal dog on the Federated Charities property last week and were fined $50 each yesterday when they agreed to pay for damage to the landmark.

The soldiers asked for leniency from Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett, claiming their act was mischievous rather than malicious. Bennett, in passing sentence, pointed out that the metal dog was a city landmark and due to its historic value the offense was considered very serious. The men were placed in custody of their commanding officer for any disciplinary action the military might deem expedient.

Home Agent to Speak

Manassas, Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.).—Miss Nell Grim, Prince William County home agent will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Manassas Kiwanis Club at 6:45 p. m. Friday in the Prince William Hotel. The subject of the program will be "Better Homes and Gardens." Percival A. Lewis, president, will preside.

Farmers Told To Cooperate On Crop Work

By the Associated Press

Declaring that Maryland faced a severe shortage of seasonal farm hands this year, Paul Nystrom of the University of Maryland extension service, told farmers yesterday they would have to cooperate if all crops were to be harvested.

Nystrom, who heads the extension service's farm labor program, said in a statement that all available harvest hands would have to be used in "flying squadrons," moving from county to county, if peaks of harvest for different crops were to be met.

He said Maryland farmers already had requested 9100 imported emergency farm workers from the British West Indies, while the maximum number allocated to the State this year would be only 1800. Last year, in addition to all local farm help, 2763 Bahamians and Jamaicans, plus 4126 German prisoners of war, were used in harvesting.

Other Suggestions

Expected normal fruit crop, compared with almost total lack of fruit last year, will add to peak labor demands this year, he added, along with the probability of better harvest and growing weather to increase need for pickers of tomatoes, cucumbers and beans.

In addition to suggesting workers be used in "flying squadrons," Nystrom made the following recommendations to the farmers:

1. Plant crops and plan livestock programs according to the prospective labor supply.
2. Use the maximum amount of efficiency in all farm operations.
3. Use all possible labor saving techniques.
4. Exchange labor and equipment.
5. Rely more upon own individual recruitment efforts rather than Government recruitment.
6. Utilize all local types of labor, including youths, before calling for outside assistance.
7. Build patterns of employment not only for 1946 but also for future years when governmental recruitment efforts may be discontinued. This applies especially to the migrant movement on the Eastern Shore, the Interstate movement in the fruit area of the Western Shore and in the vegetable area adjoining Baltimore City.

Peak Periods Cited

Nystrom said the heaviest seasonal labor demands would come in May and June for asparagus; June and July for early snap beans, potatoes, lima beans; early tomatoes in August and September; late beans and apples in September followed by sweet potatoes and field corn.

He pointed out that grain and hay harvest in June and July would complicate the cash crop scheduel.

A series of labor-saving demonstration shows will be held in various counties, he said, with the following schedule arranged so far: Montgomery and Queen Annes Counties, Friday and Saturday, and Frederick County, April 5 and 6.

State Acquisition of Hospital Near Staunton Recommended

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—A special commission recommended today that the General Assembly authorize the Governor to acquire the $5,500,000 Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, located between Staunton and Waynesboro, for use primarily as a State tuberculosis Sanatorium.

The recommendations of the seven-member group headed by Senator J. C. Carpenter, jr., of Clifton Forge, were based on its "considered opinion" that the 1960-bed institution can be obtained from the Federal Government "for a nominal outlay of funds" after it is declared surplus, probably on June 1 this year. It will be discontinued as an Army hospital on March 31.

"Should this property be acquired in accordance with the first recommendation," the commission said in its report to Governor Tuck and the General Assembly, "the Governor should take such measures as are indicated to provide funds for the purpose of making the needed alterations, the maintenance and operation of this institution as a tuberculosis sanatorium and other purposes as may be deemed advisable by the Governor."

On the basis of a study by an architect, the commission estimated the cost of required alterations at $750,000 and the cost to the State for maintenance and operation at approximately $1,200,000 per year.

"It is the considered opinion of the commission," the report said, "that Woodrow Wilson Hospital can be obtained from the Federal Government for a nominal outlay of funds; that Woodrow Wilson General Hospital should be acquired, provided that the cost of adapting, the cost for capital outlay and the cost for alterations in this institution is not prohibitive; that is feasible and practical to operate Woodrow Wilson General Hospital as a tuberculosis sanatorium. It is further the opinion of your commission that this property should be acquired, maintained and operated as an institution for the treatment and care of the tuberculous.

"However, unless sufficient funds are made available for adequately and properly staffing this institution to meet the purpose for which it is acquired, no funds should be made available for either acquiring or adapting this institution for uses by the States."

The commission studying the proposition was created in January under a joint resolution introduced by Senator Carpenter. The membership of the study group included Senator Benjamin T. Pitts of Fredericksburg, Dr. E. W. Dodd of Botetourt, G. C. Outland of Norfolk, and W. F. Young of Staunton, members of the House of Delegates; Louis Spilman, Waynesboro newspaper publisher, and Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner.

The report showed the hospital is located on a 400-acre tract, has approximately 75 hospital buildings mostly of semi-permanent construction, and is connected to the Staunton water supply by an 8-mile pipeline.

The commission was informed by the Third Service Command that the State "should have a preferred position in consideration of this hospital when it is declared surplus property."

Mrs. Gruver's Rites Are Set; Pastor's Wife

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.).—Services will be held from First United Brethren Church here Saturday for Mrs. Nellie M. Gruver, 75, wife of the Rev. Dr. W. F. Gruver, who died in her sleep at her home here after a two-week illness.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph H. and Frances Ruby and was born at Mount Jackson, Va. She attended public schools here and matriculated in Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., where, as students, she and Dr. Gruver met. They were married December 24, 1889. Slightly more than two months ago they observed their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

With the exception of five years spent at Harrisonburg, Va., when he was pastor of the United Brethren Church there, Dr. and Mrs. Gruver had resided in this city since 1897, where he was pastor of First United Brethren Church for 20 years before becoming superintendent of Virginia Conference and subsequently retiring.

Surviving in addition to the husband are two sons, Joseph E. Gruver, Tampa, Fla.; the Rev. Dr. J. Paul Gruver, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., now superintendent of Virginia Conference of the United Brethren Church; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Gaskille, Florence, N. J., and three sisters.

Mrs. Virginia K. Johnson

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 28.—Services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Virginia Katherine Johnson, 41, wife of James Russell Johnson, active in civic and church work, who died at a local hospital yesterday. She was superintendent of one department of St. John's Lutheran Church School here, supervised the local Red Cross chapter's knitting program during the war, and was a member of Golden Rule Chapter of the Eastern Star. Surviving are the husband, mother, one brother and three sisters.

Union Meeting Set to Protest City's Action

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Members of all organized labor unions in Hagerstown have been summoned to a mass meeting March 10 to protest action of the mayor and city council in breaking off negotiations with organized city employes and granting wage increases directly to certain salaried employes.

Earl A. Rider, American Federation of Labor organizer here, said the meeting was called by representatives of 10 locals affiliated with the AFL.

In a statement, Rider said the unions voted 100 per cent to back up the Hagerstown City Employes Local 799, in seeking recognition of organized city labor.

"They also agreed to back up certain members of the local who have been threatened with discharge, due to the fact that they joined the union," the statement said.

Acting on a directive from the mayor and council, the board of street commissioners Tuesday increased pay of certain employes in the police, street and light departments. Salaried employes, with the exception of executives and junior executives, were granted raises of $10 per month.

Union officials said another meeting of representatives from all unions would be held March 7 to plan for the mass demonstration.

P-TA Dance Tonight

Occoquan, Va., Feb. 28.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Occoquan District High School will sponsor a dance tomorrow from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. in the auditorium of the school.

Hopes Dashed Of U. S. Aid on Poultry Glut

By the Associated Press

Any hope held by poultry growers on Maryland's Eastern Shore that Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson could immediately aid their disposal of surplus broilers was gone yesterday.

Anderson informed Senator Tydings (D., Md.) and Representative Roe (D., Md.) that no immediate market for the abundance of poultry in the hands of Eastern Shore producers had been found.

Names of warehouses with cold storage space have been submitted to the Eastern Shore Poultry Council, Anderson said. In letters to the Maryland representatives, the Secretary reported:

"The Stearall amendment makes it mandatory upon the Secretary of Agriculture to support farm prices of chickens at a minimum of 90 per cent of parity. However, in such a program, all live chickens weighing less than 3½ pounds each will be excluded."

Anderson also said the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration would not purchase surplus chickens for European relief since the agency was "currently buying large quantities of canned meats at about one third the price" that would have to be paid for canned poultry.

OPA to Retain Rent Ceilings In Resort Area

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Word that the national office of the OPA had disapproved lifting of rent ceilings on resort properties here was received today from Richmond where H. W. Sharp, chairman of the Hampton Roads OPA labor advisory committee, said he had been so informed by a reliable authority.

Sharp, whose committee is fighting decontrol on the resort properties, said today such decontrol "would be the first step toward rent inflation," and that "the people who could least afford to lose, would be the ones to suffer."

"We do not want to see a return to the condition which followed World War I," he added.

The Norfolk Advertising Board is urging the lifting of rent ceilings on resort property in the interest of Norfolk's 35 million dollar tourist trade, and the money it brings here will be of benefit to everyone," according to the board's manager, Francis E. Turin.

Last week H. C. Chestnut, regional field representative of the rent division of OPA was reported to have recommended the lifting of resort rent ceilings at Virginia Beach after a survey there, and resort owners at Ocean View have since requested similar decontrol.

Yesterday it was learned that Representative Ralph Daughton was trying to arrange a conference between Turin and Chestnut concerning the matter.

Tomato Prices Set In Panhandle Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.).—A price of $32 per ton (2000 pounds) for Grade No. 1 tomatoes, $20 for No. 2, less all charges for plants or other material and supplies furnished by the company, was set today by National Fruit Product Co. Inc., this city, to growers of tomatoes in this area for 1946 yield.

Gen. Reckord Heads Maryland War Memorial Committee

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Appointments to the Maryland War Memorial Committee were completed today when Governor O'Conor named seven members and designated seven others to serve by virtue of their official positions.

The Governor said the committee, chosen by himself and Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, would study the question of erecting a memorial to honor veterans of World War II. The committee will consider also methods of financing the memorial.

A stadium at Baltimore is one of the suggestions that have been presented for the memorial. But the chief executive said there was no restriction on the kind of memorial the committee might select.

The Governor chose Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general, as chairman of the committee and authorized him to arrange its first meeting.

Others named to the committee by Governor O'Conor were Charles P. McCormick, president of McCormick & Co., Baltimore; W. Grason Winterbottom, jr., of the Phillips Packing Co., Cambridge; Col. William C. Purnell, Baltimore; Stewart Cort, of the Bethlehem Steel Corp.; Mayor Henry A. L. Barker of Riverdale, and Winship I. Green of the Farmers Banking & Trust Co. of Rockville.

Mayor McKeldin's appointees were Glenn L. Martin, Edward J. Wolf, Henry C. Evans, Charles E. Brown, Wilpiam H. Morris, Mrs. Charles W. Wheelock, Ludlow H. Baldwin, all of Baltimore.

Those who will serve on the committee because of their official positions are: U. Grant Hooper, president of the Western Shore County Commissioners Association, Frederick; H. Roland Towers, president of the Eastern Shore County Commissioners Association, Preston; and Mayors Thomas H. Post of Cumberland, Richard H. Sweeney of Hagerstown, Hugh V. Gitteringer of Frederick, Ira Virgil Hitchens of Salisbury and William U. McCready of Annapolis.

Measles Wave Noted

Winchester, Va., Feb. 28.—An epidemic of measles that has continued unabated for the past ten days has reached serious proportions according to Dr. L. M. Allen, city health officer, who appealed to parents to keep their children out of school if they show any signs of illness.

Girl Wounded As Man Kills Wife and Self

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—A domestic quarrel in which an enraged husband beat and slashed his wife to death then killed himself was described to police today by a terrified child who was wounded in an attempt to separate her fighting parents.

Police Sergt. Joseph C. Albert and Patrolman John T. Griffin said Lillian Santos, 11, told them her step-father, Robert Moore, 41, beat his wife Lilian, 32, with a hammer early today, stabbed her in the abdomen with an ice pick and cut her throat. Then, they said, Moore apparently slashed his own throat with a razor blade.

Albert and Griffin, called to the Moore apartment to investigate a reported disturbance, said the girl told them she overheard part of the quarrel, witnessed part of the struggle and was stabbed with an ice pick when she intervened.

The officers said the girl told them she picked up her half-sister, Betty Jane Moore, 2, and "ran into another room and hid her and myself." They found the little girls cringing in terror in an adjoining bedroom.

Mrs. Moore apparently died immediately, the officers said. Moore died soon after he was taken to a hospital.

77 Enlist in Navy

Winchester, Va., Feb. 28.—Since January 2 a total of 77 volunteers have been recruited for the United States Navy at the Winchester station, it was announced today.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; 50 holdovers not included; slaughter steers slow, about steady with earlier this week; heifers fairly active, steady; cows moderately active, steady with Wednesday's 25-50 decline; bulls scarce, active, steady; handful top good fed steers, around 1180 lbs., 16.75, early top; load around 1115 lbs., 16.50; low and average good short fed, 15.00@16.25; medium, 13.00@14.50; odd head common, 12.50; few top good fed heifers, 15.75; low and average good short fed, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals, 12.75; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good beef bulls, 13.50@14.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; no stockers and feeders offered.

CALVES—Receipts, 250. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves fairly active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice, 120-220 lbs. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7500; total 14,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total 6000; salable calves, 600; total 600; fed steers and yearlings, yearling heifers and beef bulls, strong to 15 cents higher; other killing classes mostly strong with very broad action on beef cows; top steers in load, 17.85; short load, 18.00; bulk 15.50@17.40; best heifers, 16.50; most beef cows 10.50@13.00; strictly good offerings, 13.50 and better; heavy fat bulls sold freely up to 14.50; sausage bulls strong; heavy dairy breds, 13.85; vealers firm at 16.50 down; good and choice offerings 15.50@16.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8000; total 14,500; slaughter lamb quality best of week; generally asking strong or 15.75 and better for good and choice fed wooled Western lambs; yearlings and ewes fully steady; short deck good and choice wooled yearlings, 13.50; load good yearlings, 13.00; three decks good and choice fed Western ewes, 8.25; three decks good slaughter ewes, 7.75.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP). (USDA)—Fruit and produce market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market higher. 100-lb. sacks: New York and New Jersey, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, new, 3.25@3.50, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market higher. New York, 1.75@2.25. Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Market firm. Receipts fairly liberal. Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 36; U. S. Grade A, medium, 33; U. S. Grade B, large, 32; U. S. Grade C, 26; Pullets, 28; Current Receipts, 31@33.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Market little firmer on poultry. Roasters, 22@23. Fryers and Broilers, 20@23; Colored Fowl, 23@24; Leghorn Fowl, 18@19; Old Roosters, 17@18.

Livestock

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-230 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00 [illegible] good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

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This Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast!
Yes, you get quick relief from sniffy, stuffy distress of head colds with a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.
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GET... 10 Extra Cups OF DELICIOUS Coffee PER POUND
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GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY
A DASH OF CHICORY ADDS More STRENGTH More DELICIOUS FLAVOR THAN WHEN COFFEE ALONE IS BREWED....
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Text of Byrnes' Speech on Russia

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Following is the text of an address by Secretary of State Byrnes prepared for delivery tonight before the Overseas Press Club.

We are beginning to realize that the war is over. It is good to have sons, husbands and fathers home again. It is good to open a newspaper without fear of finding in the casualty lists the name of one near and dear to us.

But this is not wholly a time of celebration and rejoicing. As families in their homes on the farms and in the cities settle back from the dinner table to hear the boys tell of Normandy and Iwo Jima, there is an unspoken question in every mind. The question is what we can do to make certain that there will never be another war.

During the war our goal was clear. Our goal was victory. The problems of industrial and military mobilization, it is true, were problems of the first magnitude. Production bottlenecks often seemed unbreakable, transportation difficulties and manpower shortages insurmountable. On the fighting front, the combined land, sea and air operations were heartbreaking in complexity.

Trouble in Calmer Waters

These were hard tasks. Yet we were able to apply a yardstick to each proposal by asking a simple question: "Will it help to win the war?" The common goal of victory served to unite us and to give purpose and direction to our efforts.

Now that we have come into calmer waters, our relief and gratitude are mixed with uncertainty. Our goal now is permanent peace, and surely we seek it even more anxiously than we sought victory.

The difficulty is that the path to permanent peace is not so easy to see and to follow as was the path to victory.

When an issue is presented we ask, "Will it help to win the peace?" When the answer is slow to come or does not come at all we grow uneasy and apprehensive.

Basic Proposition

While we may be in doubt about many things, there are certain basic propositions on which we are clear.

One is that a just and lasting peace is not the inevitable result of victory. Rather, victory has given us the opportunity to build such a peace. And our lives depend upon whether we make the most of this opportunity.

Another thing of which we are certain is that we Americans alone cannot determine whether the world will live in peace or perish in war. Peace depends quite as much upon others as it does upon us. No nation is the complete master of its fate. We are all bound together for better or for worse.

Because we know this, we have pinned our hopes to the banner of the United Nations. And we are not content simply to take our place in that organization. We realize that although the dreams of the world are lodged in it, the United Nations will fail unless its members give it life by their confidence and by their determination to make it work in concrete cases and in everyday affairs.

Plain and Blunt

And so I wish to talk to you about the first meetings of the United Nations. What has been said in these meeting had been said as plainly and bluntly as anything I have heard said by responsible statesmen in any private conference.

These first meetings were intended only to establish the various organs of the United Nations. But so pressing were some of the problems presented to the Security Council that they had to be dealt with before there was a chance for the Council to adopt even provisional rules of procedure.

All was not calm and peaceful at the meetings in London. There was effort to use the United Nations to advance selfish national aims. But the clash of national interests and purposes which were reflected in the debates in London was very much like the clash of local and special interests which are reflected in our national and State legislatures.

We may deprecate some of these clashes of interest. But when they exist, it is better that they should be publicly revealed. If these conflicts of interest did not appear in the forums of the United Nations, these forums would be detached from reality and in the long run turn out to be purposeless and futile.

Significant Precedent

A most significant precedent was established when the Security Council finished its discussions of the complaint of the Syrian and Lebanese governments requesting the withdrawal of French and British troops from their territories.

The Council did not take formal action because of a difference among the permanent members as to the form of the resolution. But no one questioned the general proposition that no state has the right to maintain its troops on the territory of another independent state without its consent, nor the application of this proposition to the pending case.

The particular form of resolution to this general effect which was presented by the United States representative, Mr. Stettinius, was supported by most of the members of the Council. It failed of acceptance, however, because the Soviet Union vetoed it on the ground that it was not definite enough.

But the British and French governments immediately announced that, notwithstanding the technical veto of the Soviet Union, they would act in accordance with the American resolution as it clearly represented the views of the Council.

Off to a Good Start

This indicates that the mere legal veto by one of the permanent members of the Council does not in fact relieve any state, large or small, of its moral obligation to act in accordance with the purposes and principles of the Charter.

The United Nations got off to a good start. However, that does not mean it is an assured success. It simply means that the Charter will work if the peoples of the United Nations are determined to make it work. At times our Congress may make serious errors of omission and commission. Such errors are not the fault of the Congress as an institution. They are the fault of its members or of their constituents who fail to measure up to their responsibilities.

So it is with the United Nations. It will succeed only as we the peoples of the United Nations measure up to our responsibilities.

I should be lacking in candor if I said to you that world conditions today are sound or reassuring. All around us there is suspicion and distrust, which in turn breeds suspicion and distrust.

Some suspicions are unfounded and unreasonable. Of some others that cannot be said. That requires frank discussion between great powers of the things that give rise to suspicion. At the Moscow Conference there was such frank discussion. It was helpful. But the basis of some suspicions persists and prompts me to make some comments as to our position.

Responsibility to Be Met

We have joined with our allies in the United Nations to put an end to war. We have covenanted not to use force except in the defense of law as embodied in the purposes and principles of the Charter. We intend to live up to that covenant.

But as a great power and as a permanent member of the Security Council we have a responsibility to use our influence to see that other powers live up to their covenant. And that responsibility we also intend to meet.

Unless the great powers are prepared to act in the defense of law, the United Nations cannot prevent war. We must make it clear in advance that we do intend to act to prevent aggression, making it clear at the same time that we will not use force for any other purpose.

The great powers are given special responsibilities because they have the strength to maintain peace, if they have the will to maintain peace. Their strength in relation to one another is such that no one of them can safely break the peace if the others stand united in defense of the Charter.

Power Relationships

The present power relationships of the great states preclude the domination of the world by any one of them. Those power relationships cannot be substantially altered by the unilateral action of any one great state without profoundly disturbing the whole structure of the United Nations.

Therefore, if we are going to do our part to maintain peace in the world we must maintain our power to do so, and we must make it clear that we will stand united with other great states in defense of the Charter.

If we are to be a great power we must act as a great power, not only in order to insure our own security but in order to preserve the peace of the world.

Much as we desire general disarmament and much as we are prepared to participate in a general reduction of armaments, we cannot be faithful to our obligations to ourselves and to the world if we alone disarm.

Trained Citizenry Needed

While it is not in accord with our traditions to maintain a large professional standing army, we must be able and ready to provide armed contingents that may be required on short notice. We must also have a trained citizenry able and ready to supplement those armed contingents without unnecessarily prolonged training.

That is why in the interest of peace we cannot allow our military establishment to be reduced below the point required to maintain a position commensurate with our responsibilities, and that is why we must have some form of universal military training.

Our power thus maintained cannot and will not be used for aggressive purposes. Our tradition as a peace-loving, law-abiding, democratic people should be an assurance that our force will not be used except in the defense of law. Our armed forces except as they may be called into action by the Security Council cannot be employed in war without the consent of the Congress. We need not fear their misuse unless we distrust the representatives of the people.

I am convinced that there is no reason for war between any of the great powers. Their present power relationships and interests are such that none need or should feel insecure in relation to the others as long as each faithfully observes the purposes and principles of the Charter.

It is not enough for nations to declare they do not want to make war. Hitler said that. In a sense he meant it. He wanted the world to accept the domination of a totalitarian government under his direction. He wanted that without war if possible. He was determined to get it with war if necessary.

To banish war, nations must refrain from doing the things that lead to war.

It has never been the policy of the United States in its internal affairs or in its foreign relations to regard the status quo as sacrosanct. The essence of our democracy is our belief in life and growth and in the right of the people to shape and mold their own destiny.

It is not our tradition to defend the dead hand of reaction or the tyranny of privilege. We did not fight against the Nazis and Fascists who turned back the clock of civilization in order that we might stop the clock of progress.

Creative Diplomacy

Our diplomacy must not be negative and inert. It must be capable of adjustment and development in response to constantly changing circumstances. It must be marked by creative ideas, constructive proposals, practical and forward-looking suggestions.

Though the status quo is not sacred and unchangeable, we cannot overlook a unilateral gnawing away at the status quo. The Charter forbids aggression and we cannot allow aggression to be accomplished by coercion or pressure or by subterfuges such as political infiltration.

When adjustments between states, large or small, are called for, we will frankly and fairly consider those adjustments on their merits and in the light of the common interests of all states, large or small, to maintain peace and security in a world based on the unity of all great powers and the dominance of none.

There are undoubtedly vitally important adjustments which will require our consideration. Some of these situations are delicate to deal with. I am convinced, however, that satisfactory solutions can be found if there is a stop to this maneuvering for strategic advantage all over the world and to the use of one adjustment as an entering wedge for further and undisclosed penetrations of power.

Can't Be Indifferent

We must face the fact that to preserve the United Nations we cannot be indifferent—veto or no veto—to serious controversies between any of the great powers, because such controversies could affect the whole power relationship between all of the great powers.

The United States wish to maintain friendly relations with all nations and exclusive arrangements with no nation. Naturally there are some problems which concern some nations much more than other nations. That is true in regard to many problems related to inter-American affairs. That is true in regard to the control of Germany and Japan.

In our relations with the other great powers there are many problems which concern two or three of us much more than the others of us. I see no objection to conferences between the Big Three or the Big Four or the Big Five.

Even conferences between ourselves and the Soviet Union alone, conferences between ourselves and Britain alone, or conferences between ourselves and France or China alone, can all help to further general accord among the great powers and peace with the smaller powers.

One Atomic World

But in such conferences, so far as the United States is concerned, we will gang up against no state. We will do nothing to break the world into exclusive blocs or spheres of influence. In this Atomic Age we will not seek to divide a world which is one and indivisible.

We have openly, gladly and wholeheartedly welcomed our Soviet ally as a great power, second to none in the family of the United Nations. We have approved many adjustments in her favor, and in the process resolved many serious doubts in her favor.

Only an inexcusable tragedy could cause serious conflict between us in the future. Despite the differences in our way of life, our people admire and respect our allies and wish to continue to be friends and partners in a world of expanding freedom and rising standards of living.

But in the interest of world peace and in the interest of our common and traditional friendship we must make plain that the United States intends to defend the Charter.

Will Not Stand Aloof

Great powers as well as small powers have agreed under the United Nations Charter not to use force or the threat of force except in defense of law and the purposes and principles of the Charter.

We will not and we cannot stand aloof if force or the threat of force is used contrary to the purposes and principles of the Charter.

We have no right to hold our troops in the territories of other sovereign states without their approval and consent freely given.

We must not unduly prolong the making of peace and continue to impose our troops upon small and impoverished states.

No power has a right to help itself to alleged enemy properties in liberated or former satellite countries before a reparations settlement has been agreed upon by the Allies. We have not and will not agree to any one power deciding for itself what it will take from these countries.

We must not conduct a war of nerves to achieve strategic ends.

Peace a Common Interest

We do not want to stumble and stagger into situations where no power intends war, but no power will be able to avert war.

We must not regard the drawing of attention to situations which might endanger the peace, as an affront to the nation or nations responsible to those situations.

It is quite possible that any nation may in good faith embark on a course of conduct without fully appreciating the effects of its conduct. We must all be willing to review our actions to preserve our common interests in the peace, which are so much more important to all of us than the differences which might divide us.

We must get back to conditions of peace. We must liquidate the terrible legacy which the war has left us. We must return our armies to their homelands. We must eliminate the breeding grounds of suspicion and fear. We must not deceive ourselves or mislead our allies. To avoid trouble we must not allow situations to develop into incidents from which there is no retreat.

We must live by the charter. That is the only road to peace.

Good Will Required

To live by the Charter requires good will and understanding on the part of all of us. We who had patience and gave confidence to one another in the most trying days of the war must have patience and give confidence to one another now.

No nation has a monopoly of virture or of wisdom, and no nation has a right to act as if it had. Friendly nations should act as friendly nations.

Loose talk of the inevitability of war casts doubt on our own loyalty to the Charter and jeopardizes our most cherished freedoms both at home and abroad.

There are ideological differences in the world. There always have been. But in this world there is room for many people with varying views and many governments with varying systems. None of us can foresee the far distant future and the ultimate shape of things to come. But we are bound together as part of a common civilization.

Urgent and Challenging Tasks

As we view the wreckage of the war, we must realize that the urgent tasks of reconstruction, the challenging tasks of creating higher standards of living for our people, should absorb all our constructive energies.

Great states and small states must work together to build a friendlier and happier world. If we fail to work together there can be no peace, no comfort and little hope for any of us.

BYRNES

From Page 1

short notice," Byrnes said in warning that America must not be the only nation to disarm.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson echoed that thought in another speech on the same program, asserting that American weakness would "generate nothing but contempt."

Patterson called for "a single department of national defense . . . A program of universal military training . . . and a vigorous program of scientific research and development" to maintain adequate armed strength.

Byrnes, in his speech, said "much as we desire general disarmament and much as we are prepared to participate in a general reduction of armaments, we cannot be faithful to our obligations to ourselves and to the world if we alone disarm."

He said universal military training was necessary to "maintain a position commensurate with our responsibilities."

"We have openly, gladly and wholeheartedly welcomed our Soviet ally as a great power, second to none in the family of the United Nations. We have approved many adjustments in her favor and in the process resolved many serious doubts in her favor . . .

"Despite the differences in our way of life, our people admire and respect our allies and wish to continue to be friends and partners in a world of expanding freedom and rising standards of living."

Then Byrnes made his statement about defending the United Nations and went on:

"We will not and we cannot stand aloof if force or the threat of force is used contrary to the purposes and principles of the Charter."

He also scored keeping occupation troops "in the territories of other sovereign states without their approval" and imposing troops "upon small and impoverished states."

Fire Destroys Baggage Car Full of Salisbury, N. C., Mail

A baggage car loaded with mail for Salisbury, N. C., was destroyed yesterday when fire broke out on a Southern train on the Washington-Atlanta run.

The fire was discovered as the train was running through Fairfax County, Va. Trainmen disconnected the baggage car at Fairfax Station, about 3 miles south of Fairfax Courthouse. At that point, four fire companies were called out but were unable to bring the blaze under control.

Postoffice Inspector W. N. Nelson said late yesterday that the baggage car was a "total loss," and that the department probably would not be able to get an accurate estimate of the cost.

He explained, however, that there were a great many packages in the baggage car from men overseas, and advanced the theory that an explosive souvenir may have started the blaze. The car had been loaded and sealed in Washington and was not to have been reopened until it reached its destination.

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1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 "	2:00 "
3:00 "	4:00 "
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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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OPEN LETTER TO SENATOR PEPPER

Dear Senator Pepper:

You have announced your sponsorship of a Justice For Greece Committee to advance Greece's claims for reparations when peace treaties are written for the Balkan countries.

As usual, when sponsoring a cause, Senator Pepper, you quake with rage over the injustice done Greece. I approved, Senator, when you quaked over the diabolical outrages of Hitler and Mussolini, and so informed you, but let me suggest you may not be quite as sure of your ground now as you were when you attacked the monsters of Rome and Berlin.

This Justice to Greece Movement was conceived by C. Diamantopolous, Greek Ambassador in Washington and head of the propaganda machine of the Greek Imperialist organization in the United States.

In some respects your cause has merit but you are in bad company. The American Friends of Albania declared for reparations for Greece in the Washington Star, July 23, last year, but included in those claims the other special victims of Mussolini: Albania, Yugoslavia and Ethiopia. Our government and Great Britain, then as now, were seeking to give Italy a clean bill on the grounds that Italy, in going into war at the side of the Axis, was the helpless victim of Mussolini when in fact the seeds of this war—which was begun by Italy—were sown several years before Mussolini came to power by Italian governments of much the same composition as those which have flowered in Rome since Italy's surrender two years ago.

ITALIAN VOTERS LOOK, LISTEN!

I wonder, Senator Pepper, if you comprehend that a large part of Greece's reparation claim is directed at Italy which governments in Washington and London have for two years been seeking to absolve from all responsibility for destruction wrought in Albania, Yugoslavia, Ethiopia and Greece.

And, Senator Pepper, I wonder if all those Senators who have signed up with you, who have large Italian constituencies in their states, will go so willingly along when they discover the full import of the Greek demands.

You say, Senator, that Justice for Greece has four objects, the third of which is "The return of Northern Epirus to Greece."

This declaration simply amounts to validation in advance of an attempted rape of poverty-stricken and oppressed Albania which Greece has been pressing for 32 years. This so-called Northern Epirus is now Southern Albania which supplies the economic lifeblood of that little country, and the claim has always been so ridiculous that it has been decided against Greece three times.

In August, 1923, the League of Nations sent a mission to Greece to delimit the Greek-Albanian frontier on the ground. All members of that mission, four Italians and an Albanian interpreter, were ruthlessly murdered the day they arrived in Greece. That was the Greek mode of setting a boundary dispute at that time. A succeeding mission fixed the present frontier which was approved by the League of Nations. This time a more civilized method has been adopted by substituting you and most of your colleagues for the hand of death used against the hapless 1923 mission.

ASSASSINS STILL AT LARGE

The Greek government never apprehended the murderers, virtually thereby confessing guilt, and paid Italy one million dollars in punitive indemnity for the crime.

Except for a brief period of a few months about 1914 this so-called Northern Epirus has not been a part of Greece for 600 years. American Indians have a better claim by 300 years on Virginia and every other State in the U. S.

As the Greek claim is, in fact, based on ancient geography, it is interesting to know that Strabo, one of the foremost authorities on ancient Greece (born 64 B.C.) tells us the Epirotes spoke no Greek, only Illyrian, which is to say, they were not Greeks at all—they were Albanians.

The Greeks who have enlisted your support, Senator Pepper, are principally Greek monarchists in the United States led by Mr. Diamantopolous, who hope to restore King George to the throne next month over the protests of a majority of the Greek citizenry.

To win sympathy for Greece in its attempt to grab southern Albania, Mr. Diamantopolous prates lugubriously about Albania having trafficked away its independence in 1939 as a result of deals over several years with Mussolini.

The Conference of Ambassadors, subsidiary of the League of Nations, first sold Albania out on November 9, 1921, by voting to make the country a virtual protectorate of Italy despite the fact Albania was a full member of the League of Nations and therefore entitled to League security.

Albania ignored that action until June 24, 1926, when Mussolini demanded the Albanian government sign a document accepting the protectorate.

The Albanian government, begging time, called in the British, American, French and Yugoslav ministers and told them 24 hours had been given in which to sign. The British minister, misunderstanding his instructions, protested the Italian demarche and, for his pains, was recalled by Sir Austin Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, who admitted he acted to appease Mussolini.

An American Minister in Tirana at the time I listened to the story of Italy's demand and simply said I would report to Washington. Our government's hands were tied by an isolationist policy fixed by the Senate at the end of World War I in rejecting the League of Nations covenant. The same policy prevented drastic action by President Roosevelt when Musolini invaded Ethiopia.

Yugoslavia and France took no action and Albania, without any outside support, reluctantly yielded to Italy in a treaty made in November, 1926, which opened the way to Italian invasion 13 years later.

In accusing Albania of trafficking with the enemy, Mr. Diamantopolous, organizer of the Justice for Greece movement, is on slippery ground. He is in Washington by the patronage of King George.

GREECE'S PRO-GERMAN RECORD

If Mr. Diamantopolous will look in Encyclopedia Britannica, an entirely unprejudiced information source, he will discover two interesting facts.

1. King Constantine was driven from the throne and from Greece in 1917 because he was all but openly assisting Germany in the war against the Allies.

2. George, then legitimate and logical successor of Constantine, was barred from the throne because he was openly pro-German.

Instead, George's younger brother, Alexander, succeeded Constantine to the throne.

When World War II came George was on the throne and his choice in the conflict between the Allies and the Axis was made for him by Mussolini who attacked Greece and later, with Hitler, overran the country.

NOW, SENATOR, LISTEN

Your credo in public life always has rested on a declared faith in the will of the people.

Before going too far in sponsoring the Greek demand, I suggest you ascertain how Greeks feel about a plebiscite in Southern Albania to which they cunningly refer as Northern Epirus.

For centuries Southern Albania has been predominantly peopled by Albanians and Korcha, second most important Albanian city which is the special prize the Greeks are seeking, is almost exclusively Albanian population.

Reactionary Greek leaders have been significantly silent on the question of a plebiscite. Ask them how they feel about it. American Friends of Albania have no fear of the vote of the people of Southern Albania.

BUT FOR YOUR OWN GOOD, SENATOR, BE CAUTIOUS

This situation presents the danger of Justice for Greece sponsors permitting themselves to be made to look like Simians.

Greece's official claim for reparations was presented last October. The total bill is $10,449,566,000, of which $5,088,517,000 is charged against Germany. Presumably the balance is to come from Italy which can pay no more than a small fraction of such sum. Neither could Germany meet such bill in money, and, if so, the economy of Europe and the world would be wrecked, besides destroying both the paying countries. And, certainly, if Greece is paid ELEVEN BILLION DOLLARS there will be nothing left for those nations which lost many thousand times more in men, money, blood, sweat, toil and tears.

Greeks, always natural bargainers, would do well because the sum they demand would give the country $1750 for every man, woman and child in Greece.

Charles C. Hart, President
American Friends of Albania
Ross C. Hurrey, Treasurer
1024 Washington Bldg., Washington, D. C.

● "VIVA PERÓN!" shout rioting followers of Presidential Candidate Perón who, the State Department says, conspired with Nazis.

● "DEATH TO THE DICTATORSHIP!" answer student demonstrators, calling for return to "Freedom and the Constitution."

So it's none of your business...OR IS IT?

BEFORE you answer, stop and think. And skim through the stirring calendar of events that led up to last Sunday, when 3,000,000 Argentines went to the polls to choose a new President in a history-making election . . .

PERÓN GOVERNMENT PLEDGES "COMPLETELY FREE" ELECTION
(NEWSWEEK — July 9)

500,000 OPPONENTS OF PERÓN STAGE "MARCH FOR FREEDOM" IN BUENOS AIRES
(NEWSWEEK — September 19)

GOVERNMENT POLICE CRACK DOWN IN REPRISAL, SUPPRESS OPPOSITION NEWSPAPERS, JAIL 2,000 STUDENTS
(NEWSWEEK — October 5)

PRO-PERÓN RIOTS SPREAD THROUGH CAPITAL. ANTI-PERÓN CABINET QUITS
(NEWSWEEK — October 17)

MOBS ATTACK PEDESTRIANS YELLING "VIVA PERÓN! DEATH TO THE JEWS!"
(NEWSWEEK — December 3)

U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT 'BLUE BOOK' BLASTS PERÓN AS AXIS COLLABORATOR
(NEWSWEEK—February 25)

Somehow, the pattern looked familiar—and dangerous—long before the State Department fired its angry denunciation at Perón and the whole Perón-dominated government of Argentine. Exactly how much danger lurks there, now that the war is over, no one can measure exactly. But Americans have long since learned that dictatorship *anywhere* can imperil democracy *everywhere*.

What, then, should the attitude of Americans be? Should we throw our strength against all dictators? Should we join, for better or worse, the Argentine "March for Freedom"? Should we intervene in the affairs of any neighbor who doesn't live up to what we call democratic principles?

Our Department of State has already said "yes" in releasing its angry "Blue Book" at Perón on the eve of the Argentine election. But how far should this intervention go? If Perón is the winner, should we admit we tried and failed—or take even more drastic action?

That's for *you* to decide.

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT?

Your power as an American citizen is far mightier than you think. Nine-tenths of the world looks to us for leadership. Whether we lead—and where we lead—depends ultimately *on you*. For in a free nation *you, the people, make the news*. And you can make it almost what you like. How . . . ?

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●

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Friday, March 1, 1946

Onward To Suffrage

Failure of the Sumners-Capper resolution to win the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee by the narrow margin of 1 vote is naturally a keen disappointment for the District. We do not regard it, however, as a defeat. On the contrary, it is an encouraging sign of progress. When the same committee considered this resolution a few years ago it simply turned thumbs down on it in a unanimous report. This time the committee was almost evenly divided on the issue of reporting out a national representation measure for the District. With another year of work the resolution may well emerge successful from the committee and then perhaps from the Senate and House.

The cause of District suffrage is not likely to be put at a disadvantage by the proposed study of it in connection with the appeals of Hawaii and Alaska for Statehood. On the contrary, we think that the contrast between this teeming Capital, where there is no suffrage whatever, and the distant Territories, where suffrage exists but is not complete, should impress Congress to the advantage of Washington. Care will have to be taken, of course, to differentiate between those Territories' demand for Statehood and the District's lesser demand for national representation and municipal home rule. But that should not be difficult for an alert and energetic suffrage organization.

Meanwhile, the emphasis may well be shifted to other demands of the District that can be more readily attained. Only a simple act of Congress, granting Washington a model municipal charter, is necessary to restore the right of suffrage that was taken away some 72 years ago. We think that Senator McCarran, who is chiefly responsible for the failure of the Sumners-Capper resolution, has a special obligation now to press for action on his home rule bill. That measure as it stands has many defects, but it could be reshaped into a reasonable charter that would meet the most urgent needs of the local community for control over its own municipal affairs. We hope that the Central Suffrage Conference, which has directed the fight for national representation, will now give its wholehearted support to the movement for reshaping the McCarran bill and pushing it to enactment.

Liberty And The Atom

It is still impossible to guess how much truth and what motives are behind all the sound and fury concerning the great atomic bomb spy plot. Of the existence of such a plot, there need be no doubt. Not only have the Russians themselves admitted it, but it is well known that it is the practice of every great power to steal, whenever it can, the military secrets of other great powers, including even those with whom it is on terms of friendship or even alliance. To this end it will employ without scruple every means possible, including bribery, corruption and the encouragement of treason. One need not agree with Mr. Joseph Davies that such practices are morally justified. On the contrary, they are a testimony to the utter absence of morality. Nevertheless, they *are* the practice, and no one doubts that if some disaffected Russian, high enough in the Soviet government to know the military secrets of its country, should somehow manage to offer them to the military attaches of the American Embassy to Moscow, we may feel sure that the offer would not be indignantly rejected.

Thus the really disturbing implication is not that the Russians should have been after the atom bomb secrets, but that there should have been highly placed officials of the Canadian government who, from one motive or another, were willing to disclose important state secrets to the agents of a foreign power. The Canadian Ministry of Justice has now decided to disclose the text of an order-in-council, dated February 5, confirming rumors that among the 11 men and 2 women now under arrest in the conspiracy there were "public officials" and other "persons in positions of trust." The Associated Press in a dispatch from Ottawa cautiously elaborates this revelation by asserting that one of the suspects "held a rank close to that of Deputy Minister." (In the Dominion government a deputy minister is a sort of top-ranking career man whose dignities and duties correspond in some respects to those of a permanent undersecretary.)

Now if the revelation by the defense ministry is to be taken at face value, it would certainly indicate a very serious state of affairs. For it is an implicit confession that the Canadian government is no longer sure of the loyalty of its most trusted civil servants. The Canadian public, and the American public for that matter, are expected to believe that the conspiracy represents a crisis so grave that the government is justified in depriving all suspects of the usual rights and privileges afforded them by common law. They are apparently being held incommunicado and without any form of public accusation or arraignment. The very identities of the prisoners are declared to be state secrets; therefore, counsel engaged by the families of the suspects are prevented from seeking writs of *habeas corpus*, since this would require that the prisoners be named.

Thus it is also obvious that a crisis over the question of civil liberties, quite as disturbing in its possible implications as the crisis over the atom bomb secrets, has arisen in Canada. Meanwhile, here in the United States, the storm of propaganda over the question of custody of atomic secrets, if any secrets there are, rages with renewed violence. The Association of Oak Ridge Scientists charges that the main purpose of the great hullabaloo about the leakage of atom bomb secrets to Russia is "to arouse public suspicion against scientists who gave our country atomic energy and the atomic bomb" and thus to assist the passage of the May-Johnson bill, which would place the control of the atom bomb and authority over all future activities in the field of nuclear physics entirely in the hands of the military. The question arises not only whether governments, when they profess to be no longer able to trust their own employes, should be given extraconstitutional powers of search, seizure, also imprisonment, but also whether we dare, even for the sake of keeping our secrets, trust any government with such power.

In The Midst Of Plenty

It is now plain that the war was far from won when the last of our enemies was put to rout. The war was only half won. Only when the aim of making war has been achieved can we be said to have justified the taking up of arms. Naturally we fought for our American security. But how can we be secure when hunger is stalking through the lands we have liberated? How can we feel sure of ourselves when famine is closing in upon the accesses to this continent? Suffering abroad is a threat to every American—a worse threat than any mortal enemy. It breeds chaos and strife, pestilence and disease, that nothing can inclose; it eats away at the roots of our common society; it erodes the spirit of man, leaving him willing to barter away his liberty for bread. Could we live in an island of safety if this prairie fire of decivilization goes on? Not possibly. We are our brother's keeper in sheer self-interest.

Accordingly the fight must be taken up again. But to conquer our new enemy we shall not need the weapons of war, our B-29's, our atom bombs, any lethal paraphernalia. These have had their day. In this fresh campaign the means for fighting and winning lies in our hearts. These have been mobilized before, and triumphantly. As a people tribulation have never found us wanting. All that in this crisis was required was the uniting of our hearts to a national organization. This will come out of today's meeting with the President. The signal of "Let's Go!" can then be answered.

Much has been written about the starvation in Europe and Asia. Not enough has been said by way of contrast—about our own condition. Per capita we are now eating on the average 3360 calories a day. This is 15 per cent more than we ate in prewar days. These figures are mentioned only by way of showing the possibilities of the aid we can render. What we can spare from our individual larders will go a long way to relieve the suffering in the freed lands. This is apart from what we can do as a Government. Let us make liberation sound like liberation in the stomachs of the people we saved from tyranny. It will have as hollow a sound as our victory so long as the men and women we fought with are allowed to perish. Only when we have completed the task can we spell victory with a capital V.

"Loyalty Check"

The ouster and exile of two soldiers serving on the Army newspaper *Stars and Stripes* call for the most searching scrutiny. Sergt. Ken Pettus, managing editor of the paper's Pacific edition, and Corpl. Bernard Rubin, a columnist, were summarily removed from their jobs and ordered to the replacement depot at Okinawa—all because of what Col. John F. Davis, in charge of the publication, called a "negative loyalty check." Ten members of the *Stars and Stripes* staff protested to General MacArthur that this action was retaliation for a protest against Army censorship of the paper. As a result they have received an unofficial stay and a promise of investigation by the Inspector General's Office.

Now 18 staff associates have wired the chairmen of the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees asking for an inquiry into "Army policy and procedure that permits branding men disloyal to their country without giving them an opportunity to defend themselves." The request seems altogether warranted, and we are glad that the Senate group has already sought a full report from the War Department.

We do not know what a "negative loyalty check" can be unless it is that wretched inheritance from the Dies Committee, the imputation of guilt by association. No specific charge has been made against Pettus or Rubin. It would seem to us, on the other hand, that there is some evidence of their loyalty in the fact that the former has been overseas 19 months, the latter 14 months; Rubin, moreover, won two battle stars as a machine-gunner on Luzon. "Negative loyalty" is a very serious allegation to bring against any American. If it cannot be fully substantiated in these two cases, the men should be cleared and reinstated at once.

Vandenberg's Views

In his magisterial address in the Senate on Wednesday Senator Vandenberg declared he returned from London with "mixed emotions." These he shares with millions of his fellow countrymen. We all read the reports of what happened in the General Assembly and the Security Council with mingled hope and alarm.

As Senator Vandenberg points out, there was much in the work done at London that was truly inspiring. In 37 days the United Nations "turned a blueprint into a going concern. It turned an ideal into a reality." During that brief period the machinery of the United Nations was set up and began to function. Joint studies in the international control of atomic energy were initiated. The hope of self-government for dependent peoples was encouraged. The problem of war refugees was taken up and handled in a manner that did no violence to the conscience of mankind. The Security Council took cognizance of grave issues affecting the peace of the world and the good relations among the major powers and, while settling none of them, provided a forum which brought differences out in the open.

Nonetheless the fact remains that the first sessions of the General Assembly and the Security Council threw up a basic conflict. It is now seen to be Russian-American. Russia and the United States represent the two great rival ideologies in the world—communism in the east and democracy in the west, and the great unanswered question is whether the exponents of those ideologies can find common ground. For his part Senator Vandenberg is convinced that such a meeting ground can be found. But if the United States and Russia are to live in harmony it is essential that this country be as plain spoken in its views, as firm in support of its principles and its program as Russia. The implication, from Senator Vandenberg's speech, is that thus far we have spoken too softly, that our policy has been one of leaderless drift.

In this respect the Michigander confirmed the views expressed some days earlier by John Foster Dulles, another member of the American delegation to the United Nations. Speaking at Princeton, Mr. Dulles said that except for organizational matters, the delegation received no instructions. "It was," he said, "given no substantive task to perform, no great objective to achieve. If there had been anything which the American people really wanted, they would have gotten it under way at this first meeting of the Assembly. The very fact that we were so reasonable shows the low level of our faith and our purpose. We were apathetic." We can afford to drift no longer.

For not finding a common meeting ground the blame must be divided between Moscow and Washington. In the past we ourselves have hung back, as, for instance, in respect of control in Japan. But the Muscovites in this and many other respects have given us precious little encouragement. Our primary task now is to insist on respect for the written word of common engagements—which is fundamental to good relations. Here is an attitude and a program which holds no menace to Russia. It cuts athwart no legitimate interest or aspiration of the Russian government. It merely stipulates that future American dealings with the Soviet Union and Russia's future dealings with the United States shall be guided by the pledges we have both entered into. Diplomacy in this behalf, as Senator Vandenberg says, "calls for patience and good will; but not for vacillation."

Clearing Pauley

If a character reference is Mr. Pauley's price for withdrawing his name from consideration for the Navy Undersecretaryship, the Senate Naval Affairs Committee should give it to him—promptly and generously. He is entitled to this. For he has not been on trial before this committee for his conduct as an independent oil operator or even as treasurer of a political party. In the former capacity, indeed, he behaved rather better than most of his associates; it is altogether to his credit that as long ago as 1938 he ordered his company to cease all shipments of oil to Japan. It is unfortunate and unfair that any suggestion of disloyalty should have been imputed to him. He deserves to be wholly cleared on this score.

The question which concerns the Naval Affairs Committee in regard to Mr. Pauley is a simple one—his fitness for a high post in the Navy Department. It continues to seem to us that he is disqualified for this post, no matter how high his integrity or how laudable his conduct, because he has private interests which are in conflict with the public interests he would be called upon to serve. Moreover, Mr. Pauley believes, in connection with the tideland oil issue—no doubt quite honestly and sincerely—that the oil off the coast of California, of which he is one of the private exploiters, cannot or should not be conserved by the Navy for the future defense of the United States. It was said in the course of the hearings on Mr. Pauley's nomination that he would change his opinion on this issue if he became Undersecretary of the Navy. Perhaps so. For our part, we think the Navy deserves an Undersecretary who is less capricious—one who is wedded to its interest in the first place.

PINE

The pine fills the window.
Its branches weave out, a treasure of rich rain,
Holder of earth and the flying air.
I can hear the sound it makes in the wind . . .
Even in the still air, the moving fingers,
The weight of a season upon its hands,
The weight of the earth upon its feet.

DANIEL SMYTHE

"Well, The Americans Sure Liberated Me"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Naval Discharges

The Post has shown a commendable inclination to inquire into the facts of the services' demobilization programs and by revealing irregularities where they have existed has encouraged their correction.

At the Naval Mine Warfare Test Station in nearby Solomons, Md., men about to be discharged are placed in a status similar to that of "prisoners at large." As much as two weeks before their departure for separation centers they are restricted to the limits of the station and mustered three times daily by a master at arms to insure that they have not been on liberty. Such treatment is usually reserved for men who have offended against regulations. To make the similarity greater, dischargees, including technically trained "rated men," are relieved of their regular duties and assigned to working parties performing duties too arduous, dirty or unpleasant for the regular staff to do. First-class petty officers who have committed the offense of wanting to leave the Navy are assigned to stevedoring ships and moving heavy machinery by hand.

Men about to be discharged are not necessarily transferred on the date they become eligible. If a man should become eligible two or three days after the departure of a semi-monthly draft, he must wait two more weeks until the station sends another. The wait, in itself, is irksome enough, but, waiting under such conditions as described above is hardly calculated to create in a man's mind a favorable last impression of his country's service.

WHITE HAT.

Solomons, Md., Feb. 24.

"Crum's Report"

When 70,000 Jews from Poland, and countless others from the Balkans, leave land and property to press west, never minding hardships, hunger or border patrols, I know that terror is rife where these miserable people come from. And if Judah must flee, Palestine is not far enough; Russian ambitions focus even now on the Middle East.

It is my opinion that the problems of Israel, indeed the problems of Europe, must be tackled on fundamental grounds. Did Mr. Stalin sign the Atlantic Charter? Yes. Has he violated his signature? Millions in the Balkans, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Germany accuse him, in the silence of death, for so doing. And finally, what was our Department of State prepared to do about it at U. N. or in Moscow? Nothing. Until this situation is changed, there can be no respite from persecution not in Palestine nor elsewhere, and there will be no peace.

HENRY W. BRIEFS.

Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 25.

"Hitler Lives"

In that excellent short film, "Hitler Lives," it is graphically pointed out that Hitlerian henchmen are still carrying on their work in America. The fact that antisemitism seems to be growing in many parts of the country is proof that these hate-spreaders are successful. Yet the sedition trial, which called to justice some of the most outspoken and rabid enemies of democracy, has been dropped. Why?

What is the sense of executing hundreds of little Nazis in Europe if their more powerful members are allowed to go free in this country? Unless the Government cracks down, swiftly and effectively, on these vicious peddlers of hate, we may yet see in the United States a blood bath that will rival Germany's in its brutality.

R. T. BARNES.

Washington, Feb. 27.

Canadian Speaks

I am writing to you concerning the recent announcement by the Canadian government that a foreign mission in Ottawa had received information of a secret nature.

From this simple statement, the American press has exploded a few facts into a mystery spy thriller. These reports from so-called "authoritive sources" have undoubtedly appeared in Russian newspapers. In Russia, the newspapers are official organs of the government. The Russian people will think the same system exists here. They do not know that our newspapers are free from government control. Therefore they believe the statements to be official Government reports. That is why Russian newspapers have attacked Canada and that is why the Soviet has handed a note of protest to the Canadian Embassy in Moscow.

Thus, the American newspapers, in their mad scramble to see who could print the scariest spy story, have precipitated a serious crisis in relations between Russia and Canada. Thank goodness my own newspaper, the *Ottawa Citizen*, has taken a sane view of the situation and is rebuking other newspapers for their cries of "wolf! wolf!" When the whole world is struggling for peace, we should strive for better and not worse relations. Morale: Look before you leap. O. K. boys, come on back down to earth.

ELGIN F. BLAIR.

Ottawa, Canada, Feb. 23.

Army Discrimination.

I have been one of the many who deplored the officer vs. enlisted men discrimination in the Army.

Has anyone recently given any thought, however, to the discrimination against officers in the present release system?

OFFICER'S WIFE.

Washington, Feb. 25.

"Immigration Quotas"

I wish to respectfully disagree with your views published on February 26 on the immigration question, as I entirely agree with the veterans in that regard.

There is no need for another immigrant in this country, there is no reason why we should so quickly fill up this country and exhaust its resources, which will be badly needed before long by our own descendants. The speed with which they are being exhausted is quite appalling.

Again, we are expecting to have somme 8 or 10 millions of people out of employment when the shakedown comes. When that time comes, it cannot well be denied that either some of our people will be out of employment or those who now come in will be. The fact that such new immigrants will eat, and work now, is no answer. Ultimately, it is generally conceded that we will have a long unemployed list.

If it is the idea to take them in as a matter of charity or humanity, I still think it wrong, but I am for helping them to such extent as it is reasonable for us to do so where they are. By imitating Europe, we are fast pushing ourselves toward the condition that Europe is in, and we ought not to speed the day.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS.

Washington, Feb. 26.

Flag For U. N.

I am in full agreement with Corpl. Herbert Hands in his letter published on February 26 that there should be a United Nations flag of symbolic importance. I would suggest that the background should be a pale blue, signifying the eternal spaces—of mind and oceans and sky, and that in the center there should be a pure white dove carrying an olive branch. The dove would be the symbol of peace and the green of the olive branch would represent the harmony among the nations.

CECILIA ROGERS.

Washington, Feb. 26.

"Local Housing Bill"

Your editorial on February 25, "Local Housing Bill," gives the impression that the local architects are members of the "obstructionists" who are trying to defeat the urban redevelopment bill.

The Washington (D. C.) Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, representing a vast majority of local practicing architects, is, contrary to the impression given in your editorial, unanimously in favor of the bill.

JULIAN E. BERLA,
President, D. C. Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Washington, Feb. 25.

Your editorial "Local Housing Bill" on February 25 is not entirely accurate. The writer, being the architect referred to in the editorial, will repeat for you exactly what is in the *Congressional Record*: "That the Government with its millions of dollars worth of buildings now under construction at Andrews Field, Cedar Point, and a new million-dollar office building contemplated for the R. F. C. at 14th and H sts. nw. should be given a sleeping powder, until GI Joe has a home." Does this sound like your editorial, in which you credit me with recommending this medicine for public housing? The pressing demand of housing you refer to, was called to the attention of Congress by the writer, through your paper, on May 30, 1942. At this time it was also called to the attention of the Committee on Nonessential Expenditures in Government. (There had been lack of proper programming for the District of Columbia. Several apartment houses had been built under priorities, and these units were charged to the housing quota of the District. When the housing administrator was asked about them, there was no response.)

You also went overboard in your statements about me attacking the McCarran bill. I am for the McCarran bill as written, not as changed by the administrators who protect their jobs at the expense of roofs for our soldiers.

When Senator McCarran introduced the original housing and urban redevelopment bill, the one point he fought for was revised, I am told. He had originally provided that "low cost housing" should be reserved for the benefit of the lowest 20 per cent. The changes made in the bill as passed destroy this purpose. It is the reinstating of the clear meaning of who shall occupy the "low-cost housing" that private industry is fighting for. It is the confusion between "defense housing" and "low-cost housing" that has given the Government control of all building materials, and the use of public funds to carry on with, while the private builder's office is closed.

MATTHEW G. LEPLEY.

Washington, Feb. 25.

Editor's Note: The Post regrets that in preparing the editorial referred to we relied upon a news story which quoted Mr. Lepley as saying that "sleeping powder" should be applied to public housing. His remark was aimed at other governmental building which he believes to be less important than housing at present.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Henry Wallace's Job

THE RUMORS that suggest that Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace will leave the Truman Cabinet to join his liberal colleague, Harold L. Ickes, in political exile miss the real point inherent in Wallace's character.

He will stay on in his present office as long as he feels he can contribute to the welfare of the common man. Beneath Wallace's shy, sometimes solemn exterior, is an almost mystical dedication to humanity. With the passion of a humanitarian and the reason of an economist and statistician, he believes in the goals of the New Deal.

His place in the Truman Administration, as he sees it, is to champion those goals. And while his relations with Truman are of the friendliest, he feels now a little lonely in his role as New Deal champion.

Not long ago, he spoke to a meeting of the Connecticut Citizens Political Action Committee in New Haven. In that speech he uttered a direful warning that "agents of reaction" were uniting to lead the Nation back to the pre-New Deal era.

WHILE WALLACE phrased it perhaps in overly dramatic language for the benefit of his audience, there is evidence that business regards this as the opportune time to cut back or wipe out the reforms instituted in the '30s. The vastly expanded revenues of the war years provided a campaign fund and, equally important, the war restored business' self-assurance.

Now is the time, businessmen feel, to end Government intervention. What is going on is especially obvious in the field of electric power.

The Roosevelt theory was that the Government should operate in the power field, not for the sake of extending public ownership as such, but in order, by Government competition, to bring down rates and to increase the use of power throughout the country. That was essentially the reasoning behind the Tennessee Valley Authority. It was the motivation for the Rural Electrffication Administration.

Those agencies were intended, in part at least, to operate in areas which had been ignored by private industry because the profit incentive in sparsely settled or so-called backward regions was not sufficient. TVA has begun the transformation of the Tennessee Valley. It proved a priceless asset during the war, when power was necessary to create airplanes in such volume as the world had never before seen.

Similarly, REA has worked with coöperative farm groups throughout the country to bring electricity to farm homes. While the war curtailed REA's activities, the organization continued to function.

Now, however, a barrage of propaganda is being directed not only at REA but at TVA. These attacks ignore the achievements of TVA. They ignore the wide acclaim which this unique instrument of Government has won, not only in this country but around the world. They are aimed especially at the proposal that other river valleys, such as the Missouri Valley, should be similarly developed.

WITH REA, the attack is more serious. It is apparently aimed at putting the organization out of business. Various techniques are used.

Spite lines have been built by private companies to cut off areas essential to the practicality of a cooperative's system. The private companies have got injunctions in the courts. They have gone before State commissions to block REA operations.

They have cut rates below cost for a period in order to kill the coöperatives. In a hundred and one ways they have tried to close REA down. This comes, of course, as the agency is beginning to recover from a bitter intramural feud under direction which could scarcely be described as aggressive.

In still another field, an active campaign by business to bring about drastic changes in the Holding Company Act hae begun. Several measures are being pushed before congressional committees.

This is occurring against the background of a stock market boom that has at least a passing resemblance to the boom of the '20s. According to the magazine of Wall Street, public utility stocks rose 138 per cent in 1945.

As he sees it today, Henry Wallace believes it his duty to stay in the Government and fight for REA and TVA—for the goals in which he believes. In short, he is convinced that he can serve his cause better on the inside than on the outside.

"Aid To Matrimony"

A letter to the editor, on February 23, captioned "Aid to Matrimony," is very apropos in Washington. Just why do the newspapers here look with disfavor upon classified personal ads seeking companionship? This practice is permitted on the Pacific Coast and fewer girls and ladies meet with "foul" play than in the Nation's Capital. Perhaps it is not condoned here because the founding fathers, who long since have gone to rest, would not approve.

OBSERVER.

Washington, Feb. 25.

Policy On Russia

By Ernest Lindley

U. S. Stand Becoming Firmer

SENATOR VANDENBERG'S plea for more candor and firmness in dealing with Russia was in harmony with what has recently come to be the prevailing thought in Washington. His arguments were more measured than some others which have been made in recent weeks, publicly as well as behind the scenes. Indeed, his speech as a whole struck a more hopeful note and found more cause for satisfaction with the first meeting of the U. N. Assembly than some other observers, at a greater distance, had felt that the facts justified.

Lindley

Firmer tactics in handling the Russians began to be advocated by several important officials and experts soon after the Yalta Conference. There, President Roosevelt made very great concessions to the Russians, partly for the purpose of assuring their participation in the Far Eastern war, partly in the hope that generosity would help to allay Russian fears and suspicions and to translate the wartime alliance into enduring peacetime collaboration and friendship.

As it turned out, Russian help was not needed to defeat Japan. Mr. Roosevelt could not be sure of that. But even if he could have been, the concessions which he made would have been justified if they had paved the way for friendly cooperation in organizing and maintaining the peace. Some of the concessions which he received in return were specifically directed toward that end.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER Yalta, however, the Russians began to stall execution of the agreement to reorganize the Polish government. It became clear also that the spirit of more general agreement on joint treatment of other liberated and Axis satellite countries was not being honored.

Until this time, the Russians had been regarded as tough bargainers who, however, stood by their bargains, once they were made. New questions as to the value of the Russian word began to arise. Loose or incomplete language left room for legitimate differences in interpretation. But informed American officials felt that the Russian default was substantial. Mr. Roosevelt himself was very much disturbed about the failure to carry out the Polish compact. But, at the time of his death, the negotiations on the execution of this agreement were still being conducted behind the scenes.

Because of his previous record, Mr. Roosevelt could have taken a firmer line with the Russians with assurance of general support within the United States. Had he lived, he almost certainly would have done so.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, however, first had to show that his succession to the Presidency involved no fundamental change in our foreign policy. An immediate resort to firmer tactics might have been interpreted both at home and in Russia as a change in objective. He had to consider also the facts that Japan had not yet been defeated and that the San Francisco Conference was about to meet.

Since the surrender of Japan, the United States has been less disposed to yield to Russian demands. Secretary Byrnes has been under attack as a "compromiser." But his bargains have been better balanced, on the whole, than some of those made before him.

The whole trend of Russian policy, however, has become increasingly disturbing. It should be apparent to Moscow, as well as to Washington, that great shifts in American opinion have occurred during the last few weeks. Possibly even Senator Vandenberg, having been out of the country, was not aware of the extent of this shift.

Firm words may not in themselves accomplish much. They may have to be backed by action. There are many actions, small and large, which can be taken, if necessary, to show the Russians that, if they want our friendship and partnership, they can have it, but not by the tactics which they recently have pursued.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Ah, ha, I thought you weren't carrying any glass—you're loafing again!"

Comment On Columns

Welles, Lippmann, Pearson Queried

SUMNER WELLES in his article of February 27 on the Argentine elections takes the State Department to task for the publication of the Blue Book because it is "obviously intended" to influence the outcome of the Argentine elections. Even if Mr. Welles prefers to associate the Nazi program of Peron with the "sovereign rights of weaker peoples," the world has learned through bitter experience what happens to human life when fascism is permitted to develop.

What does it mean to talk of "sovereign rights" when German industrialists and scientists are harbored and encouraged by the Peron regime in what can only be viewed as preparation for Nazi revenge to the tune of nuclear fission? Does Mr. Welles have to wait until Peron has built up a military machine as strong as Hitler's was at the start of World War II to realize that it would then be too late to stop World War III?

If prior consultation with the other Latin American countries would have resulted in the same or in almost the same end, we still would be in the position of having sought to influence the Argentine election. The issue of prior consultation would therefore appear to be trivial, except if its effect had been to abandon the preelection expose, which would have come about as a result of the fear of Argentinian retaliation against her dependent neighbors in the event that the election still favored Peron.

The State Department is to be commended for its forthright action in the publication of the Blue Book. It is certainly a salutary step toward world peace.

JACK CHASSAN.
Washington, Feb. 27.

WALTER LIPPMANN on February 26, let loose a brilliant inconsistency. He maintains that getting tough with Russia is inadvisable for us; it would entangle us hopelessly in China, the Middle East, the Balkans, etc. Instead, let us deal straightforwardly, explain to the Kremlin the advantage of, for instance, preserving the power balance in the Mediterranean, but strengthen our negotiations by maintaining a reorganized fleet in the Mediterranean. Evidently Mr. Lippmann, regards a display of naval might during the course of diplomatic negotiations as a gesture of friendly sincerity, rather than as of toughness.

DREW PEARSON is quite upset about Russia. He is certain that their possession of the atomic bomb secrets will result in war between us and them. I don't think he need lose any sleep worrying about such a possibility, nor is it necessary to get his sister worrying about it either. In fact, I feel that if Russia hasn't yet stolen our atomic bomb secrets, or if we haven't yet given them to the Russians, we should do so without further delay. Both countries will then have equal respect and fear of each other, and warmongers in each country will then think twice about inviting a rain of atomic bombs on themselves. Thus, one way of certainly eliminating war between Russia and the United States would be provided.

Still better would it be to place atomic bombs and all major armament in the hands of the U. N. and to strengthen this organization so that it may forever prevent wars.

RALPH G. BERK.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 27.

WALTER LIPPMANN, on February 23, suggests a gratuitous display of American naval power for the purpose of intimidating the other great nations. Such a suggestion is nothing short of appalling, coming as it does from one of the country's most respected columnists.

First, it is apparent that anyone thinking in terms of military rivalry, as Mr. Lippmann is, must hereafter substitute rockets for 16-inch projectiles and atomic bombs for blockbusters. The out-of-date battleships and cruisers Mr. Lippmann would display—even the somewhat more modern LSTs and LCMs—would, today, be a show of might no more impressive than a championship archery team. The truly impressive show of might is the one we are already making by retaining just as much of a monopoly as we can in the atomic weapons field. And even that monopoly, scientists say, can't last.

Mr. Lippmann's more serious error is in considering military rivalry at all. Military rivalry is something we will have to do our best to forget. It leads to war, and war, in the Atomic Age, will in all probability lead to complete destruction. With the appearance of weapons against which there is literally no defense, power political thinking has suddenly become suicidal: we have no alternative to abandoning our old habits of thought. Yet Mr. Lippmann clings to them.

Let's stop worrying about preserving the United State's dominant position in world society, and worry instead about preserving world society itself. If we continue to struggle for the lion's share of civilization's wealth, we may find that the wealth—that civilization itself—has disappeared in a puff of smoke, Atomic smoke.

CHANDLER DAVIS.
Panama City, Fla., Feb. 27.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Enter Another Missourian

POLICY is based on facts, and the man who selects and prepares the facts for the highest authority cannot avoid making policy. In the light of these ancient axioms, it is singularly interesting that Rear Admiral Sidney Souers, director of the new Central Intelligence Agency, now has the task of preparing the President's daily summary of the world situation. Souers, who is an old Truman friend, a fellow Missourian, and the President's personal choice for the directorship of the CIA, must now be ragarded as possessing a major potential influence on American foreign policy.

The daily summary, which is the only paper on the subject of the world situation that Truman reads every day, is drafted by Souers' staff of nine younger officers, recruited equally from the ground, air and naval forces, and six men seconded from State. Souers takes the summary to the White House every afternoon after luncheon, and generally presents it personally to the President. He has also established at the White House a carefully guarded private office, where he keeps on file for the President's and his own use the more important and currently significant secret documents relating to the international situation.

THERE SEEMS to be no ground for the fears of the more nervous denizens of the State Department, who see in these arrangements the emergence of a sort of supernumerary, Missourian Secretary of State. Admiral Souers, who was a successful St. Louis businessman before the war and served in wartime as a Reserve officer in Naval Intelligence, is far too sensible a man to attempt to play any such role. On the other hand, the significance of the novel plan adopted by the President should not be minimized.

One obvious meaning, in view of the composition of the Souers staff, is that the opinions of the service departments on the world situation will be more regularly, if indirectly, transmitted to the President. The importance of the larger voice given the War and Navy Departments was recognized by State, which originally had only three men attached to the Souers staff and insisted that its representation be increased to six. Even so, the representatives of the service departments remain in the majority.

WHAT IS EVEN MORE striking, however, is the implied increase in the President's personal interest in foreign affairs—a province which he has hitherto been content to leave pretty completely to Secretary of State Byrnes. The President himself asked for the summary, asserting that he wanted to keep in daily touch with the world situation, but needed something short because he had too many papers to read.

It would be only natural if this increase of presidential interest were followed by an increase in presidential interventions in the conduct of foreign policy. To date, only one such intervention of major character is known. This was Truman's insistence that recognition of Romania and Bulgaria be greatly delayed, in protest against the nondemocratic governments established in those countries by the Soviet Union. On this point, he overrode his official advisers, most of whom held the standard State Department view that nonrecognition has come to be a worthless weapon in the foreign field.

The nature of future presidential interventions, if they occur, cannot now be forecast. It can be said, however, that American foreign policy is at or near some sort of turning point, which the President's new interest may perhaps hasten. There must be a turning point, soon or late, for the simple reason that the horns of really insistent dilemmas cannot be avoided forever.

After the most exhaustive inquiries, your correspondents would sumarize these multihorned dilemmas as follows:

(1) It is feared that Russia is committed to a policy of unlimited expansion, but it is still hoped, although more and more faintly, that she is not. Whether to act on the fear or the hope is the first dilemma.

(2) It is a principle, accepted by all officials from Secretary Byrnes down, that Russian expansionism cannot be permitted to invert the whole world balance of power by destroying Britain as a power center. But the second dilemma is contained in three questions: What is absolutely essential to the maintenance of Britain as a power center? How are we to help to conserve these essentials? And when are we to act in this sense?

(3) It is also recognized that no firm policy can be attempted without conveying to the American public a clear picture of the world situation. It is hoped that public support can be secured by plain speaking which will indicate the danger to us of a total inversion of the world balance of power. On the other hand, it is feared that plain speaking will provoke an unhealthy Red scare, productive of much hysteria and no good results. Again, the dilemma is whether to act on the hope or the fear.

The three men at the head of the State Department, Secretary Byrnes, Undersecretary Acheson and Byrnes' long time adviser, Benjamin V. Cohen, have lived with these dilemmas for months. They are as able a trio as have headed a Government agency in a very long time. Thus far, if they have been guilty of any serious omission, it has been the omission to convey to the American public the alarm which there can be little doubt they feel themselves. A more clearly defined policy is now desirable. But it is also to be hoped that the policy will not be evolved in competition between the leadership of the State Department and other presidential advisers.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I have great sympathy for those displaced people in Europe—the wife has started her spring cleaning already!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HARRY TRUMAN certainly seems to have a yen for Missouri insurance men, some of them not too far removed from the Boss Pendergast scandal. Insurance men seem to gravitate around him like flies from Missouri sorghum.

Latest to join the Truman forces is Admiral Sidney W. Souers, USNR, a former St. Louis insurance man, who figured in the bankruptcy and reorganization of the Missouri State Insurance Co. He has just been made director of central intelligence, the super-duper sleuthing agency which operates directly under the White House and is charged with the all-important job of ascertaining what other nations are doing about secret war moves, including the atomic bomb.

His appointment concides with that of another insurance man, George Allen, to be a director of the RFC. Four of Allen's companies were involved in the bribing of Harry Truman's old friend, Boss Pendergast of Kansas City.

Admiral Souers was financial vice president of the Missouri State Insurance Co. when it went to the wall in August, 1933. The company operated in 38 States, and 250,000 policyholders supposed to be insured for over one billion dollars found themselves holding almost worthless paper.

Although Souers was financial vice president, the collapse may not have been his fault. However, the interesting point is the manner in which Boss Pendergast's insurance commissioner, Emmett O'Malley (who later went to jail), reorganized the company and reinstated Souers as a vice president.

Boss Pendergast's Friend

MR. O'MALLEY hastened to get himself appointed receiver, but, even before he did so, let it be known that he favored entering into a contract with a New York promoter group which had just incorporated under the name of General American Life Insurance Co. They offered two million dollars for the assets of the old Missouri State Life.

Thirteen different State insurance commissioners came to St. Louis to oppose O'Malley's deal. One objection was that O'Malley had not advertised for bids two weeks in advance, as required by law. Clinton O. Sheperd, actuary for Missouri State Life, testified that the new company which O'Malley was so anxious to favor would make a profit of four to five million dollars out of their two-million-dollar investment. Reluctantly, Circuit Judge Hamilton okayed the deal.

Immediately, O'Malley reinstated Souers as vice president, despite the fact that, on the face of it, his previous operations as financial vice president appeared not too successful.

O'Malley later accepted a bribe of $62,500 from a group of insurance companies in connection with the Boss Pendergast insurance scandal, and went to jail.

Souers is now in Washington in charge of one of the most important intelligence jobs in the Nation.

Note—Souers is also a director of Aviation Corp., of which George Allen is a director. This is a Victor Emmanuel company, and represents another link in the ever-increasing chain between this giant Wall Street financier and friends of Harry Truman.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Bodyguard

NOT MUCH was heard about kindly former Senator John Townsend of Delaware, who served as an alternate American delegate to the United Nations. A stanch Republican, his appointment caused a furor when announced, following which Townsend dropped almost out of sight.

One day, however, a huge crowd gathered to watch the delegates file into Westminster. Many of the delegates went in two by two.

Not Soviet Delegate Vishinsky, however. The crowds noted that four burly Russian bodyguards surrounded him. Remarked one Britisher:

"Look at Mrs. Roosevelt compared with those four Russian bodyguards around Vishinsky. She has only one elderly gentleman guarding her."

It was former Senator John Townsend, long-time stalwart of the Republican National Committee, but now a friendly escort of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Secret Document

THE STATE DEPARTMENT is sitting on a highly secret document which, if ever published, will cast significant light on the Argentine situation.

It bears FDR's initials in the right-hand corner, followed by the letters "OK", and gives the late President's blessing to the admission of Argentina as a member of the United Nations.

The memorandum, drafted by the State Department, proposes American support of Argentine membership in the United Nations if (1) She signed guarantees of hemisphere security in the act of Chapultepec, and (2) If she declared war on the Axis. Nelson Rockefeller, then Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin American affairs, was behind this memo which finally got FDR's approval.

Mail Bag

MRS. F. B. B., Atlanta, Ga.: The Army is continuing its search for your son and other fliers lost in action, both in the Pacific and European theaters, and will continue up until May 1, 1946. In certain areas where, because of snow, weather and mountains, it has been difficult to search, teams may continue to function even after May 1. Allied search teams are covering all areas in the Pacific, including small islands upon which fliers may have taken refuge; also, the southwest Pacific, Japan and China.

Capital Chaff

THERE WAS AN interesting though secret exchange with Australia shortly before General Yamashita was hanged. Australia asked the United States why no death sentences had been carried out against condemned Jap war criminals. The War Department replied that 23 Japs had been condemned since December, but none executed; referred Australia to MacArthur as to why the 23 had not been executed. Shortly afterward, Yamashita and two others were hanged . . . Keep an eye on former Senator Clarence Dill of Washington to become the new Assistant Secretary of the Interior . . . One reason Senator Vandenberg of Michigan questioned some of Secretary Byrnes' reassuring statements on the Russian spy expose was that Vandenberg had been talking to his nephew, Lieut. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, now Chief of Army Intelligence. The questioning of Byrnes took place at a secret session of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee . . . President and Mrs. Truman accepted an invitation from Maine's Senator Brewster to attend the annual Maine Society dinner featuring lobsters and clams. But at the last minute they backed out. Capitol Hill figured that Truman didn't want to attend a dinner given by an opponent of Ed Pauley . . . Keep an eye on former Congressman Tom Hennings, jr., of St. Louis as a candidate against Senator Frank Briggs.

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"TWENTIETH CENTURY GODS"
A 46 page booklet suggesting a certain cure for war. A review of events precipitating Pearl Harbor—Who led America into the war?. Interesting statistics. 25c in coin. Five copies one dollar.
MAY METZHURY
1003 Taylor Ave., Richmond 24, Va.

Housing Showdown Is Put Off; Change in Votes Is Expected

By the Associated Press

The administration, with its back to the wall, yesterday postponed a showdown on its beleaguered home building program.

Administration leaders in the House won overnight adjournment ahead of the crucial votes on the housing bill, after playing a trump card that they hoped would change some votes overnight. That card was a report from Wilson W. Wyatt, housing administrator, in Chicago, that the National Association of Home Builders meeting there had endorsed important provisions of the administration plan.

Representative Wolcott of Michigan, senior Republican on the banking committee, said the reason given by the House leadership for the early adjournment was to allow many members to attend a tea given by Mrs. Truman at the White House.

Conversation With Wyatt

"But behind this," Wolcott said, "there seemed to be a feeling that the administration would be able to pull its forces together overnight."

During the Capitol Hill fight over the home-building program, Representative Monroney (D., Okla.), informed the House that he just had talked by telephone with Wyatt and Wyatt told him the home builders organization had indorsed these provisions in President Truman's home plan:

1. Use of 600 million dollars in Government subsidies to bring out larger production of building materials. Wyatt has described these "premium payments" as the key to the entire program to bring about construction of 2,700,000 homes for veterans by private enterprise in two years.

2. A one billion dollar increase in the Government's authority to insure mortgages of new homes.

3. Legislation vesting in the housing administrator broad authority already given Wyatt by Presidential order.

Objections to Controls

Prior to this development, the tide appeared to be running strong in the House for adoption of a Republican substitute for the Administration bill, omitting all reference to strongly urged Administration provisions for the 600 million dollars in subsidies and authority to put "antispeculation" price ceilings on all dwellings, old and new.

The argument around objections to continuation of rigid wartime controls in the housing field. Tempers flared at times.

Representative Hinshaw (R., Calif.) said the enforcement provisions of the proposed legislation would create a "gestapo," and declared: "They (those administering such an act) are not going to come into my house, whether I'm going to sell it or not. It's none of their damned business."

Provision Left In

He referred to a section of the proposed legislation that would authorize the director of housing to require various records and reports by any person who "deals in, sells, rents or buys, or offers to sell, rent or buy any housing accomodation."

This provision was left in the bill by a 61 to 51 vote.

On the first real test, however, Republicans and some southern Democrats combined in a 145 to 88 vote to re quire termination June 30, 1947, of any any emergency power that might be granted for house building purposes.

Representative Patman (D., Tex.), author of the legislation, declared "this amendment will scuttle President Truman's program to build houses." Administrationists sought a December 31, 1947, termination, to conform to the duration of the two-year program to build 2,700,000 houses.

However, a few minutes later the House rejected 143 to 29 a motion by Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), to kill the legislation without further debate.

This was not a direct test, however, since the opposition to the motion won with an argument that the House would be avoiding its duty if it refused further debate on the housing issue.

Rankin, chairman of the House Veterans' Committee, shouted that the legislation would drive the building industry out of business or into the black market.

"One of the most ridiculous things I've ever heard," he declared, "is to call this a veterans' bill."

House Democratic Leader McCormack, of Massachusetts, sparking the fight for the housing bill, charged that "the most powerful lobby in my time is working against a workable housing bill—against the best interest of the veteran."

Republicans appeared to be lined up solidly for the substitute bill prepared by Wolcott of Michigan. Wolcott sad his measure eliminated all the controversial matter without weakening the powe. to build houses.

King's Temperature Up

Copenhagen, Feb. 28 (AP).—A medical bulletin tonight said the temperature of King Christian, ill for several days with pneumonia, had risen to 100.7 degrees, but that his general condition was satisfactory.

Ickes Will Write Column For Newspaper Syndicate

By the Associated Press

Harold L. Ickes, the "old curmudgeon," yesterday turned newspaper columnist.

The recent Secretary of the Interior signed up with the New York Post Syndicate at a price which a syndicate official said placed him among the highest-paid columnists in the country.

Ickes will column three times a week, the syndicate announced, with his maiden effort appearing on April 1. His work will appear in various newspapers throughout the country, according to the announcement.

Meanwhile Representative Jed Johnson (D., Okla.), outspoken critic of the Interior Department under Ickes, said he believes J. A. Krug, Ickes' successor, is "a very good man."

"He is certainly a great improvement over Ickes," the Oklahoman told a reporter.

He added, however, that he would like to have seen a Westerner "like Governor Kerr of Oklahoma" named to the Cabinet place but that he understood Kerr was not interested.

Johnson said if Krug asks any advice from him he would suggest the dismissal of "some of the well known radicals and Communist sympathizers that Ickes brought into the department."

The Oklahoman is chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which handles funds for the Interior Department. His feud with Ickes—often bitter—grew out of his work in this position.

NAPOLEON

ELBY, YOU PROBABLY ARE NOT AWARE OF THE FACT THAT YOUR DOG HAS BEEN SEEN CARRYING A LARGE BONE ABOUT TOWN —A VALUABLE FOSSIL, A MESOSAURUS TIBIA. YOUR STUBBORN BEAST WON'T GIVE IT UP AND I AM AUTHORIZED BY THE INSTITUTE TO OFFER ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE BONE.
THE BONE IS YOURS, PROF. HUMMINGBIRD. ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS CATCH NAPOLEON. THE BONE IS ALWAYS WITH HIM.
HOLY SMOKE! HE LOOKS LIKE HE'S BEEN DIGGING! HE'S BURIED THE BONE SOMEWHERE!
A-1

The Gallup Poll

Higher Pay, Longer Furloughs Favored to Spur Enlistments

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 28.—One of the problems before Congress in the weeks ahead will be how to provide a sufficient number of men for our occupation forces.

The Vinson bill, offering one program looking to voluntary enlistment of 600,000 men and providing only limited renewal of the Selective Service Act, has already been introduced into Congress.

In order to find out what voters and World War II veterans think should be done to raise a huge peacetime voluntary army, the Institute had field reporters in all parts of the United States ask:

What more do you think the Army should do to get hnudreds of thousands of men to enlist?

The problem, involving replacing drafted men as it does, has stirred widespread public interest. Among civilians, half of these questioned had ready suggestions. The proportion among former GI's was even higher—three out of four.

The principal suggestions of the public listed in order of importance are:

1. Raise Army pay.
2. Make Army life more attractive. This includes suggestions for longer furloughs, with provisions for visits home once a year, etc., and better allowances and housing facilities for families of men in the Army.
3. Make the officers treat the enlisted men better, and provide for getting a better type of officer material.
4. Offer more educational programs, more recreation, and more programs, providing training for men useful to them when they return to civilian life.

Former GI Opinions

Former GI's who have been through the experience of Army life and thus speak with first-hand knowledge, agree with many of the ideas of the public, but there are marked differences:

Here is the list of suggestions, as the former GI's list them:

1. Raise Army pay.
2. Inject greater degree of democracy into the Army. Less difference between the officers and enlisted personnel.
3. Offer more opportunity for advancement.
4. Provide more opportunity for advancement.
5. Increase family allowances.

Faced with the same problem of raising a large peacetime occupation force, England has decided to increase the pay of service men.

The program has as its aim paying members of the armed forces on a scale comparable with what they could make in industry.

Izvestia Terms Pope Pro-Nazi, Canda Absurd

Moscow, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Charges that the Vatican followed a "pro-Fascist and pro-Nazi" policy during the war were reiterated today in Pravda, while the international observer for Izvestia continued attacks on Canada in connection with its "spy-plot" statement.

Ivan Borisov, of Pravda, cited a French book by Gabriel Jarais, "Pius XII wartime messages," which he said proved that the Pope made an agreement with Hitler which permitted him to convert Russian peoples to catholicism. Borisov said Catholic missionaries folowed SS troops and Gestapo men into occupied areas.

Mrs. Meyer Talks With President On Vets' Problems

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of The Washington Post, conferred with President Truman yesterday on problems of war veterans.

"I discussed the improvement of the community handling of veterans' problems with the President," Mrs. Meyer told reporters. "We discussed the general improvement of Federal, State and local administration." She said she could not elaborate.

Diseases of the heart and arteries constitute the number one killer among life insurance policyholders today, accounting for nearly one-third of all policyholder deaths annually.

Prinz Eugen Party Was Sober, Admiral Says, Denying Story

By the Associated Press

The Navy said yesterday there was "no evidence of intoxication" at a farewell party for the German crew of the Prinz Eugen, held aboard the Nazi cruiser last Sunday in Philadelphia.

Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, jr., Navy inspector general who made a two-day investigation, reported the conduct of the crew and visitors was at all times orderly.

(The Philadelphia Record, in an account of the party, had said that "despite Navy regulations, liquor flowed on the Nazi vessel." Capt. A. H. Grausaft, commanding officer of American crewmen aboard previously had said no whisky was on the vessel and had termed the Record story "a perversion of truth.")

Lockwood said that American relatives of the German crew and their families had been permitted to visit the ship.

"There was no evidence of intoxication among the visitors and the crew and every precaution was taken to insure no liquor or other illegal articles were carried aboard," Lockwood added in a statement released by the navy.

He said a choral group was permitted to sing but no Nazi songs were sung.

The Prinz Eugen was brought to this country for use in the atom bomb tests in the Pacific.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

TAY-KOF
Washing Powder
Advertisement

Kill the Itch (Scabies)
With Sitocide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Joint Feeding Of Germany Is Proposed

Berlin, Feb. 28 (AP).—Th Allied Control Council said tonight the United States and Russia had proposed that the problem of feeding Germany be undertaken jointly by the four occupying powers instead of keeping it on a zonal basis.

The proposals were made during "informal discussions" after the British had brought up the question, spotlighted by yesterday's British announcement that rations in the British zone would be reduced fro m1500 calories a day to 1014 beginning March 4.

An American military government spokesman said the council agreed the food situation was "very serious" and was "not solely a British problem." American authorities, however, discounted reports that there was starvation in Germany—at least in the United States zone.

Clay, Zhukov Back Plan

Both Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States member of the council, and Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet member, supported the plan for making the feeding of Germany a four-power job and providing for uniformity of action in the four zones.

The announcement came as Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of the United States occupation forces, reported that the German people in the American zone had survived the critical winter period more successfully than expected, that their health was holding up well and that outwardly they were "peaceful and obedient."

In his monthly report, released tonight, McNarney said the Germans were getting an average of 1920 calories daily and that no serious deficiences had been noted except among the aged.

Denazification Completed

Other American officials, reporting on the progress of the military government, said that denazification of the United States section of Berlin had been completed, 320 tons of medical supplies had been sent into greater Berlin to fight epidemics, and the infant mortality rate had been reduced from 960 per thousand to 210 since last July.

McNarney said displaced persons continued to be a source of trouble. There are still 556,000 displaced persons in the United States zone, he said.

The general also reported that more than one million Germans had been processed in the American denazification program, and that 260,000 had been ousted from public employment.

Brig. Gen. William T. Draper, chie fof the economics division in the United States zone, indicated in a Frankfurt press conference that the United States opposed French demands for internationalization of the industrial Ruhr.

Dr. Roger Adams, head of the chemistry department at the University of Illinois and scientific adviser to the United States Military Government, said that because of the stringent denazification policy American authorities are failing to make the best use of German scientists in their custody.

Montgomery to Plead For Additional Food

British Headquarters, Germany, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Marshal Viscount Montgomery flew to London today to plead for more food for the Germans he helped defeat.

Montgomery ordered a drastic reduction yesterday of the rations for 21 million Germans in the British zone of occupation. Existing wheat supplies in the British occupation zone are expected to be exhausted by March 20. Officials said a further cut in the German ration cannot be avoided unless 250,000 to 500,000 tons of wheat are sent in by that time.

The first warning of a possible food crisis was given last September. It was repeated at the year's end, but it was estimated then that with the known stocks available plus what was being asked from international sources, the zone would get through until spring.

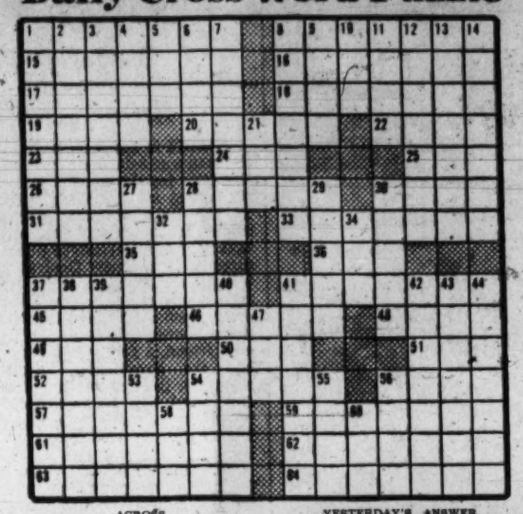
Hoarding of Wheat By Peasants Reported

London, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Reports from several European centers lent substance today to the belief that wheat hoarding has made a sizeable contribution to the world shortage.

Dispatches from France, Italy, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia said the peasants preferred to retain their wheat as an investment because they lack sound currency. Particularly in the Balkans, grain stocks were said to be used as currency, thus fostering extensive black marketing.

Black market wheat prices in France were reported to be 300 per cent above the official quotation, and in Italy 1000 per cent. The result is that deliveries to collecting depots are so meager that most urban districts are being fed on American wheat.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Religious festivals
8 Countryman
15 Deep concern
16 Feather under the wing
17 Like a lemon
18 Wire of gold, etc
19 Sweetsop
20 Kingdom
22 Tincture with something offensive
23 Hubbub
24 Reverend: India
25 Crude metal
26 Free from trouble
28 Demon
30 Secondhand
31 Floss silks
33 Surveying on an extended scale
35 Hawaiian timber tree
36 Score in handball
37 Hides from sight
41 Checked undesiredly
45 Level surface
46 A plumping sound
48 Hook money
49 White lie
50 Exclamation of contempt
51 A replica
52 Mahommedan leader
54 Trifled
56 Fairy fort
57 Singer
59 Pleasing
61 Perodical wind
62 Foolish
63 Flax soakers
64 Join

DOWN
1 Frontal appearances
2 Incipient
3 Widespread: rare
4 Respectful titles
5 Golf adjunct
6 Rose oil: var.
7 A graffimatical construction
8 Cloying
9 Inquiry: colloq.
10 Intention
11 Vehicle
12 A syrupy sugar
13 Dispositions
14 Dire happening
21 Surface measurement
27 Turkic people of Siberia
28 Exploits
29 Demise
30 An aludel
32 Heraldic bearings
34 Wood sorrel
37 One holding a position of authority
38 Weather condition at any one place
39 Cafe for entertainment
40 Incites secretly
41 Orbital
42 Lipped
43 Disputatious
44 Divide into separate viscos
47 A month
53 Nearly all
54 Violent flurry
55 Extinct flightless bird
56 Masculine name
58 Be stretched out
60 An offense

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	L	T	O		D	E	B	T		C	A	M	E	L
L	O	A	D		A	X	L	E		O	P	E	R	A
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S	M	A	L	L		A	R	A	B		H	O	A	X
L	I	S	L	E		C	O	L		A	M	U	S	E
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L	A	M	I	A		D	E	N	T		R	E	L	Y
D	R	Y	A	D		E	L	K	S		E	R	A	S

Peron Leading With 2 Per Cent Of Argentina's Votes Counted

Buenos Aires, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Col. Juan D. Peron, the power behind the present military government and Nationalist-Laborite presidential candidate, increased his lead tonight over his Democratic opponent, Dr. Jose P. Tamborini, as the first incomplete election returns from the all-important city of Buenos Aires were tabulated.

With only slightly over 2 per cent of the registered vote counted throughout the country, Peron had 39,889 votes and was leading in provinces having an aggregate of 142 electoral votes, while Tamborini had 36,352 and was leading in provinces having 38 electoral votes.

Peron was also leading in three provinces having an aggregate of 32 electoral votes: Santiago del Estero, Jujuy and La Rioja, while Tamborini was leading in San Luis and San Juan Provinces, with 20 electoral votes.

The important Santa Fe Province, with 42 electoral votes, and Salta, with 10, may also start tabulating the returns today. Entre Rios and Catamarca are expected to begin tomorrow.

In Buenos Aires, Mendoza, Tucuman, Cordoba and Corrientes Provinces, the returns of some precincts have been placed "under observation," meaning that complementary elections may have to be held there. If local election boards decide on such action, the elections would be held on March 10, and no votes would be counted in those provinces until after the complementary polling which would mean that the final electoral votes and are, therefore, decisive, as a majority of 189 of the total of 376 electoral votes is required to win.

Basic Pay Urged for All Farm Labor

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A surprise move to cover farm labor under a new minimum wage formula last night was believed holding up formal report to the Senate of the Administration's minimum wage bill.

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), told newsmen the proposal is still in the negotiation stage, but probably will be offered as an amendment to the bill on the Senate floor.

Opponents Off-Guard

The move caught opponents of the presnt minimum wage bill offguard. They were preparing a minority report condemning the inflationary effect of the pending legislation. The pending bill, already approved by the Senate Labor committee, hikes pay floors immediately from 40 to 65 cents an hour and extends coverage to some five million additional workers. Labor engaged in the initial processing of farm goods would be covered, but neither the pending bill nor existing law covers the wide field of farm workers.

Senator Allen J. Ellender, (D., La.), leading the fight on the committee measure, charged the bill as it stands would play hob with food prices. If between six and seven million farm workers in addition are covered even indirectly by the benefits, he said, the inflationary effect would be multiplied.

Not Entirely Worked Out

Pepper told reporters he has not worked out the farm labor amendment in detail, "but the purpose is to tie farm workers into minimum-wage benefits, either directly or indirectly."

"We are taking the matter up with the OPA and the Agriculture Department," he said, "and have consulted some industrial and farm groups."

33 Boy Scouts to Be Promoted Tonight In Alexandria

Thirty-three Boy Scout promotions will be made tonight at the Alexandria District Boy Scouts court of honor to be held at the Virginia Electric and Power Co. auditorium, 117 South Washington st., beginning at 8 o'clock.

The promotions will include two Life Scout awards, seven Star Scouts, 10 First Class Scouts and 14 Second Class Scouts.

Joseph W. Leverenz, chairman of the Alexandria District Boy Scout Committee, and Alfred Chaudet, district commissioner of Scouting, will make the awards.

George J. Sloan, chairman of the advancement subcommittee for Alexandria Boy Scouts, is in charge of the program which will include songs and exhibition of motion pictures.

WITEY DITEY
FOR WHITER DIAPERS
NO RUB • NO BOIL • JUST SOAK

6 "Juice Full" TREATS
MONARCH
FINER JUICES

Chocolate Pudding
AS YOU LIKE IT and MORE of it
Mrs. Morrison's Chocolate Flavor
MAKES a full quart
PUDDING
Tastes vary, and Mrs. Morrison's Pudding can always be made to suit yours by adding just a little more or a little less sugar than the directions call for.
And remember . . .
You get a full quart in
MRS. MORRISON'S PUDDINGS
Enough for Generous Helpings

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
Shedd's CORN MUFFIN Mix
In the wink of an eye
THE GRANDEST MUFFINS YOU EVER TASTED!
Make grand CORN BREAD WAFFLES PANCAKES Too!
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS-ALSO MAKERS of KEYKO MARGARINE-OLD STYLE SAUCE

MOTHERS!
Serve your baby uniform, fine-quality Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
YOUR GROCER ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
C-737-A
HEINZ STRAINED FOODS
57

Now that Steak is back . . .
Serve with WINE for great eating!
● Cut into sizzling steak. Then, with each juicy portion, serve a good red table wine. That's for "taste harmony." That's for the eating perfection that comes when good meat and wine keep company. Get a California Claret or Burgundy, try this soon. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5, California.

MANN'S Potato Chips
YEAH, MANN!
Mann's Saratoga Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY

Quick, Hearty Breakfast
Waffles and Syrup
So quick! . . . takes less time than cooked cereal to make waffles the modern Duff way.
So hearty! . . . finest quality ingredients give Duff's waffles their delicious flavor and crispness.
JUST ADD WATER
Duff's WAFFLE MIX

This is grand . . . Have a Coca-Cola
WELLESLEY VASSAR
. . nothing like refreshment among friends
There's nothing nicer than intimate moments between friends . . . moments when you feel real close and share thoughts and feelings. Those are friendly times. To just such times Coca-Cola belongs. There's the spirit of friendliness in its life and sparkle. There's fun in its delicious refreshment. The words *Have a Coke* always bring the friendly pause. That's why Coca-Cola belongs in your family refrigerator. Enjoy it now and often.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
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★ Hear Morton Downey WOL 12:15 P. M. ★
Serve Coca-Cola at home
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Military Control of A-Bomb Called Signal for Arms Race

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) said tonight that failure of the United States to transfer control of atomic energy to a civilian agency would be a signal to the world that an atomic armament race is on.

His speech was prepared for delivery at a banquet of the Overseas Press Club, held annually to pay tribute to foreign correspondents.

Other speakers included Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, British Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, head of the Veterans Administration.

"During the war the strictest kind of military supervision was necessary for the successful development of the atomic bomb," Senator McMahon said, adding:

"We should now give notice to the world that we regard atomic energy as a force for peace by handing its control over to a civilian agency.

"Continuance of military supervision by legislative act at this time would have two ominous results. First, it would accentuate the present trend of scientific men away from nuclear research. Second, it would be interpreted abroad as a sign that the United States condones an atomic armament race."

Bomb Scientist Calls Groves a Pessimist

By the Associated Press

W. A. Higinbotham, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, many of whose members worked on the atomic bomb development, yesterday called Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves a "pessimist" in his outlook on the future.

Higinbotha missued a statement quoting Groves' testimony before a Senate Committee Wednesday in which the head of the Manhattan district for atomic development said:

"I do not believe that we shall ever shift to a state where we shall ever make sure there will be no war."

Higinbotham contrasted this with Wednesday's statement by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) that the first session of U. N. in London "turned an idea into a reality," and said:

"Scientists know what the next war will mean and realize that we must not talk of failure at world cooperation. We shall have one world, or we shall have no world.

"General Groves further said that the proposed commission to control atomic energy should be devoted to the idea that this new power will be used primarily as a military weapon.

"We say with all due respect that if his advice is heeded, he will not be remembered for the executive skill he brought to the atomic bomb project. He will be remembered—if there are historians to remember—as one of the men who helped mankind commit suicide."

Asserting there was but little time before "all major nations can be making atomic bombs," Higinbotham said:

"During the time that is left to us, we appeal to Americans to study the facts and not be misled by hysterics nor by pessimists such as General Groves. Atomic energy can bring mankind great benefits—more benefits than any scientists yet dares hope."

Cub Pack Begun In Fairfax County

A new Cub Pack has been organized under the Boy Scout movement by the Franconia School Parent-Teacher Association in Fairfax County.

Dr. Harold Blood, chairman of the Alexandria Boy Scouts District's organization and extension committee, made the announcement.

Claude Miller is cubmaster, with J. E. Wollhiser as assistant cubmaster. Curtis Martin has been chairman of the Pack committee.

Den mothers are Mrs. J. E. Woolhiser, Mrs. Claude Miller and Mrs. J. Paul Martin.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

On second thought, I might give Laura La Torch's agent another buzz. Just to be sure she's set to star in my mighty screen epic of antiquity . . .
It's true, folks. Just as I predicted. Wynngold Films is about to offer the East Coast producer, J. J. O'Malley, $350,000 for an original screen play. O'Malley will sign on the dotted line.
Did you hear that, Mr. O'Malley?
Cushlamochree!

Missing D. C. Naval Officers, Gunner Now Reported Dead

Two District naval officers and an Arlington B-17 tail gunner long reported missing have been declared dead.

The tail gunner, Sergt. Marion M. (Bob) Mooney, 31, was killed in a mission over Germany January 10, 1945, when the tail of his plane was cut off by the nose of a plane in his formation. The rest of the crew landed safely in France.

The naval officers are Ens. John Preston Wood, 21, torpedo-bomber pilot son of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Wood, 5606 5th st. nw., and Lieut. (j.g.) Meryl Everett Garner, husband of Mrs. Mary Douglas Garner, 1020 19th st. nw.

Sergeant Mooney, whose wife, Mrs. Imogene Mooney, lives at 2142 N. 20th st., Arlington, Va., had been overseas only three weeks and was on his fourth mission when reported missing. A native of Arlington, he attended Washington-Lee High School and was employed as a salesman before entering the Army in March, 1944.

Besides his wife and two daughters, Marian Jean, 8, and Bonnie Mae, 2, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mooney; a brother, David Mooney, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie J. Smith.

Ensign Wood, attached to a bomber squadron aboard the carrier Enterprise, was reported missing after a night flight over Formosa, January 22, 1945. A graduate of Roosevelt High School, he attended American University for two years prior to enlisting in the Naval Air Force three years ago.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his brother, Lieut. (j.g.) C. Edward Wood, stationed in Oakland, Calif., and his sister, Mrs. Thomas Eckert of this city.

Lieutenant Garner, 29, reported missing since January 13, 1945, was killed when his PT boat collided with another in Albingi Harbor, New Britain. He entered the Navy in 1942 and went overseas the next year. A graduate of the Washington College of Law, he was an examiner with the Treasury Department before entering the Navy.

Corning to Take Office Oath Today

Dr. Hobart Munson Corning will be sworn into office as Superintendent of Schools today at 8:30 a. m. at Franklin Administration Building, 13th and K sts. nw.

Members of the board of education and Robert L. Haycock, retiring as superintendent after 50 years' service in District schools, will witness the ceremony.

Richard Harris, chief accountant for the scholo system, will administer the oath of office.

Twins Scaling 10 Pounds Each Amaze Doctors

A boy and girl born February 9 to Mrs. Mary Virginia Russ, 33, 608 62d pl., Seat Pleasant, Md., have been established as one of the heaviest sets of twins in medical annals

Weighing approximately 10 pounds apiece, the babies have amazed local physicians, who can find only a few instances of twins scaling more than the combined total of 20 pounds represented by by the newest additions to the Russ family.

In only three authenticated cases has the weight of twins approached that of the Russ babies, according to Dr. Walter Willard Boyd, 1835 I st., nw. obstretician, who visited the Russ home. In those instances, the twins weighed more than 15 pounds, with one set scaling 20.2 pounds. Twins ordinarily weigh from five to seven pounds apiece, he said.

Most unusual of unauthenticated cases was a report of twins weighing a combined total of 35 pounds, according to Dr. John Parks, head of the obstetrics department of George Washington University.

The Russ babies were born while the father, Foster Porter Russ, was frantically trying to obtain a physician. The midwife, Mrs. Hattie W. Sutton, of Sedar Heights, Md., was summoned through local health department officials and assisted at the birth.

Mrs. Russ, married when she was 17, has seven other children. Three of them weighed more than 10 pounds at birth.

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Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Ready to Serve!..All Chicken Meat
COLLEGE INN BONED CHICKEN
Delicious ready to serve Boned Chicken. Big pieces of juicy tender chicken for chicken salad, sandwiches, or late snacks. Each 6 oz. can is approximately equivalent to 1½ pounds of undrawn chicken.

COLLEGE INN FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
4301 S. Ashland Avenue, Chicago 9, Illinois

NOW you can serve Cocktails at home
equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.
8 PERFECT MIXES
Dry Martini
Bronx
Side Car
Daiquiri
Manhattan
Old Fashioned
*Whiskey Sour
*Tom Collins
FULL PINT
...enough for 22 to 43 cocktails or tall drinks
*Whiskey Sour & Tom Collins not available at present.

For Sale at Food, Drug, Dept., Package Liquor Stores
HOLLAND HOUSE SALES CO.
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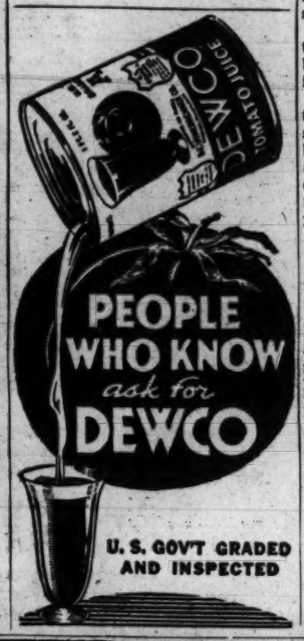

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

ELINOR LEE

A letter to the Women of Washington:

You and I have worked together through the war years when food was scarce and a woman never knew just what she was going to find at the market. And between, us, and with the help of Mary Turner's Pepco Home Service Bureau, we solved some of the toughest home making problems that Washington women ever faced.

Now President Truman tells us that we must tighten our belts and help feed the starving peoples of Europe and we're going to do our best to do without some foods a little while longer.

Because it is my job to help you keep house during this period, Home Service Daily will continue to bring you all of the information you will need to meet present day conditions.

We'll tell you all about the newest and best means of preparing the low-priced foods that are available in quantity. We'll continue to report the news of things to come in the household field, and we'll keep right on interviewing your friends and neighbors and tell you how they've solved their daily household problems.

If you haven't been a Home Service Daily listener, tune in today and join the thousands of us who get together each morning.

Sincerely,

Elinor Lee

Hear Elinor Lee In HOME SERVICE DAILY
MON. THRU FRI. 9:45 A. M.

WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

How Sweden tricked Hitler

NOW revealed for the first time are inside details of Sweden's secret help to the Allies—how she waged her obscure war right under the Nazi nose.

These hitherto untold facts are first-hand from one who knows ***Col. Bernt Balchen,*** U. S. Army Air Force and long a world-famous flyer. He discloses what he saw during many surreptitious flights into Sweden. He reveals how interned flyers were evacuated, divulges the neat trick of getting men and munitions to Norway's underground. Read his thrilling article ***Our Secret War In Scandinavia.*** Starts in Collier's—***out today.***

While millions clamor for Congress to do something about wages, here's a congressmán who had to quit that august body or face a destitute old age. In, ***I Couldn't Afford To Be A Congressman,*** Robert Ramspeck, 16 years Representative from Georgia, paints a doleful picture of government niggardliness and how it affects good lawmaking.

Years ago they laughed at the man who proposed mid-ocean landing strips for planes. Now nearly 70, the inventor may soon see his idea in operation. In the article ***World Changer,*** Francis Chase, Jr. reports how the anchoring and wave problems have been licked, and how mid-ocean stops mean bigger pay loads.

• • •

G.I. Family At Yale, by Wm. R. Sears, tells of penny-pinching to get education that makes the fabled Scotsman seem extravagant. ★ Box camera pictures can be beauties, states Mabel Scacheri in ***Take It Easy.*** ★ In ***The Unbowed Head*** meet a current old-line American businessman who licked defeat and dirty politics too—a ***Kyle Crichton*** article. ★ Lassie's trainer divulges 7 basic pooch-training secrets in ***Teach The New Dog Old Tricks,*** by A. L. Simon. ★ Fiction? Where but in Collier's do you regularly meet 5 of today's most fascinating stories, told by authors like Ernest Haycox and Mignon Eberhart? ★ Plus page after page bedecked with famous ***Collier's Comics***—tops of their class.

Starting this issue—
DANGEROUS LADY
—a gripping mystery novel by ***Octavus Roy Cohen*** *—a web of multiple murder tightening about a beautiful million-dollar heiress.*

"ACCORDING TO COLLIER'S . . ."
Everywhere and often—something in Collier's points up the discussions of statesmen, speakers, scientists, teachers. Its scope and authority make it the MOST QUOTED WEEKLY IN AMERICA

Collier's —*for Action*

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Additional U. S. Troops Arrive In Ports From War Theaters

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, Feb. 28.—The Alcoa Patriot, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Funk, S/Sergt. Philip B., Nevada ave.
Wilder, Sergt. Sherman, 507 2d st. nw.
Goodwin, Pvt. William, 121 16th st. se.
Pampillonia, Pfc. Henry P., 4448 Faraday pl. nw.
Anthony, First Lieut. V. P., 1903 9th nw.
Felton, Pfc. George T., 6th st. nw.
Moore, Pfc. Alexander, 1225-A S. Capitol.
Wethers, Pfc. Henry L., 4436 Douglas st. ne.
Edmonds, Pvt. Beverly J., 1035 Lamont nw.
Newman, Pvt. Walter S., 612 K st. sw.
Warren, Pvt. Clarence W., 1617-W 15th st.

MARYLAND

Chandler, Sergt. Earl N., Chevy Chase.
Morris, Corpl., Charles J., Hyattsville.
Smith, T/5 Louis H., Ellicott City.

None Better! 666 Works fast!
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid — Tablets — Salve — Nose Drops
Has satisfied millions for years.
Caution: Use only as directed

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

Wheatley, Pfc. James A., Cambridge.
Palmer, S/Sergt. Hubert F., Fort Meade.
Crawford, T/5 James F., Frederick.
Feeser, T/5 Abraham M., Westminster.
Harry, T/5 Walter P., Elk Ridge.
Hiser, Pfc. Garland G., sr., Cumberland.
Summers, S/Sergt. Arthur E., Hagerstown.
Collins, Corpl. Bennie L., Dundalk.
Dove, T/5 William W., Rockville.
McGowan, Pvt. Philip T., Annapolis.

VIRGINIA

Merritt, T/Sergt. William C., Norfolk.
Brooks, S/Sergt. Carlton R., Glen Allen.
Dodge, S/Sergt. Charles H., Arlington.
Phelps, S/Sergt. Edwin A., jr., Norfolk.
Tyler, Pvt. Robert L., Welch.
Sawyer, S/Sergt. Walter R., Norfolk.
Pearson, Pvt. John L., Lawrenceville.
Peverill, T/4 Lewis R., Alexandria.
Jefferies, Pvt. Clarence W., Richmond.
Bull, Pfc. Norman C., Newport News.
Williams, Pfc. Marvin R., Pungo.
Bolling, S/Sergt. Ersel L., Forest.
Mason, Pfc. Roy L., Accumac.
Minnick, S/Sergt. Harry D., Arlington.
Monroe, T/4 George L., Eamont.
Sweet, S/Sergt. Charles E., Abingdon.
Viverette, T/5 Willie L., Norfolk.
Smith, T/3 Percy L., jr., Richmond.
Adams, Pvt. William F., Newbern.
Saers, T/4 Victor H., Mineral.
Ramsey, T/5 Russell O., Lynchburg.
Warren, Corpl. Stuart I., Roanoke.

On the Madowaska

New York, Feb. 28.—The following are aboard the Madowaska Victory, due today:

WASHINGTON

White, Pfc. Grace M.
Herring, T/5 Henry A.
Conley, T/4 James A.
Krantz, Pfc. Ferdinand J.

MARYLAND

Collison, Pvt. Paul D., Annapolis.
Cook, T/4 Bernard, Aberdeen.
Riggin, Pfc. Harry F., Glen Burnie.

VIRGINIA

Lucas, Pfc. Audrey R., Norfolk.
English, First Lieut. Erna M., Roanoke.
Megginson, T/5 Edward B., Danville.
Paynter, T/5 Herman J., Culpeper.
Allen, Pfc. Robert C., Rural Retreat.
Cheshire, Pfc. John R., Martinsville.
Obenshain, S/Sergt. Kenneth Buchanan.
Childress, Pfc. Russell M., Calloway.
Simmons, T/4 Causey L., Norfolk.
Clifton, Pfc. Claude R., Ridgeway.
Snodgrass, T/4 Maxwell E., Rosehill.
Smith, Pfc. James W., Stuart.
Hill, T/5 John S., Floyd.
Covington, Sergt. Roger A., Richmond.
Sanders, T/5 Miller F., Bristol.
Williams, Pfc. Horace H., Brookneal.

DON WINSLOW

DON, IT'S ME... MERCEDES...I'VE COME TO HELP YOU!
AFTER INTERVIEWING CAPTAIN MOLLY ON THE TUG BOAT, THE INSPECTOR SEES A STRANGE SIGHT—
WELL, I'LL BE ---
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
I KILLED HIM! ARE YUH A COP?
HE'S NOCHIN...I'M THE WABBIT...TH' COBRA'S OUR BUCKET!
GLORY BE! MISTER WINSLOW SAID THEY WERE THE ONES WHO TORTURED HIM!

Martin, Pfc. Cleveland, Richmond.
Moss, T/4 George P., Lynchburg.

Aboard the Wooster

New York, Feb. 28.—The Wooster Victory will bring in the following tomorrow:

WASHINGTON

Maupin, S/Sergt. James B.
Hepman, T/4 Merton I.
Eng, T/3 Thlick H.

MARYLAND

Murphy, T/4 Alton P., Fishing Creek.
Wallis, Corpl. Howard A., jr., Parkville.
Russ, Pfc. Milton J., Rockville.
Fowler, T/5 Warren L., Seat Pleasant.
Barger, Pfc. John B., Cumberland.
Taylor, Pvt. Alfred H., sr., Brentwood.
Duvall, Pfc. Robert T., Woodbine.
Russell, Pfc. Dennis C., Trimble.
Boyd, Pvt. Foster, Silver Spring.
Miller, T/4 Max J., Hagerstown.
Bozek, T/5 Stanley, Grenburnie.
Virts, Pvt. Earl M., Brunswick.

VIRGINIA

Crawford, T/5 Woodrow W., Bluefield.
Nash, Pfc. Samuel F., Bristol.
Halbert, Sergt. Dwight F., Dayton.
Wallen, T/4 Woodrow W., Hurt.
Annis, T/5 Norman W., Bloxom.
Plaster, T/5 William, Critz.
Higgs, T/5 Thomas P., Martinsville.
Kelly, T/Sergt. Thomas H., Eastville.
Bleson, Corpl. Calverdge Y., Bassett.
Bowers, T/5 John C., Princess Ann.
Shrader, Pfc. Ray H., Boisse Vain.
Shumate, S/Sergt. Henry T., Troutdale.
Breeding, T/5 Charlie, Davenport.
Leslie, T/4 Russel K., Richmond.
Noel, T/5 Henry H., Bumpass.
Nuckols, T/5 Travis H., Richmond.
Weimer, T/5 Hugh C., Richmond.
Medford, T/5 William H., Richmond.
Nevitt, T/5 Douglas R., Alexandria.
Minton, T/4 Clarence R., Saltville.
Phipps, T/5 Sherwood S., Roanoke.
Keith, T/5 Gilmer A., Fries.
Young, Pfc. John M., Stonegap.

On the Thomas Say

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Thomas Say, due March 3, carries:

WASHINGTON

Whitesell, Sergt. Daniel C., 2207 K st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Garreite, First Lieut. Charles H., Blacksburg.
Wood, Maj. William H., jr., Charlottesville.
Gilliam, Capt. William P., jr., Richmond.

Cowboy Suit Sales Probed as Second Victim Succumbs

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—The fire department began a canvass of retail stores today to determine whether any more sales were being made of a type of cowboy suit which was worn by two young brothers who died from burns received when an underbrush fire set their suits aflame.

The suits were described as having fuzzy wool chaps, which fire department officials said were highly inflammable.

The two boys were Larry E. Meisner, 4, who died Tuesday several hours after he was burned, and Wayne A. Meisner, 2, who died this morning.

Funeral services for the two will be held in Havre de Grace, Md., tomorrow afternoon. They were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Meisner.

New Carrier Midway To Leave for Arctic

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Back in Hampton Roads after completing three-day exercises, the super aircraft carrier Midway was being readied today for departure Friday morning for Arctic wates.

Aboad the carrier when she sails will be Rear Admiral John Howard Cassady, USN, who will head the task group sailing to the Davis Strait-Baffin Bay region, between Greenland and Labrador, for tests of ships, planes and equipment in Arctic temperatures.

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NEW-IMPROVED Pepsodent
50¢ VALUE
2 25¢ TUBES 29¢
2 FOR 29¢
50¢ VALUE
Tastes Better! Its cleaner, brighter taste means cleaner, brighter teeth — cleaner, fresher breath!
Twice the Irium! Gives more active, penetrating foam for greater cleansing power! Removes the film that makes your teeth look dull!
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Act Today! Pepsodent's bargain combination on sale at all drug counters
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

WE ARE SORRY IF YOU MISSED YOUR COPY...

Holiday was a "sell-out"

On the morning of Wednesday, February 20, the first copies of HOLIDAY magazine reached the newsstands. Almost every newsstand was sold out within a few hours.

Thousands of people have since told us how disappointed they were in not being able to get copies.

We're genuinely sorry. We wish we had been able to print enough so that everyone who wanted a HOLIDAY could have had one.

Paper is still scarce. We used all we could get. We believe there were more copies of HOLIDAY printed than any publisher has ever issued as a first edition. But that still wasn't enough for all the people who wanted a HOLIDAY.

We want to thank all of you for your enthusiasm and interest, and we are looking ahead to the time when there will be enough paper so that we can print sufficient HOLIDAYS for everyone.

Holiday

The Curtis Publishing Company, Independence Sq., Philadelphia 5, Pa.

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Muffets
* THE ROUND SHREDDED WHEAT
You'll have a breakfast that can't be beat!
THEY'RE TOASTY
Yes, Muffets are toasted all over—top, sides and bottom—to golden brown deliciousness.
THEY'RE TASTY
This all-over toasting brings out full sweetness of wheat as no other method does.
THEY'RE TENDER
Every bite's a thrill delight. And Muffets have all the food value of whole wheat. Get some today.
* Don't just ask for shredded wheat Ask for MUFFETS The Round Shredded Wheat

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★ NEW PCA SPEED FLIGHT TO CLEVELAND
★ MORE EXPRESS SERVICE TO CHICAGO, NORFOLK
LOW FARES
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to CLEVELAND . . $14.40*
to NORFOLK . . . $6.65*
(*plus Federal tax)
Addition of another four-engine, 58-passenger Capitaliner to our fleet makes possible a new daily 92-minute flight to Cleveland (only 78 minutes from Cleveland to Washington) . . . and a second high-speed flight to Chicago and to Norfolk. In weeks ahead, more of these four-mile-a-minute Capitaliners will provide many more seats, many more travel opportunities each day to many more key PCA cities! It takes less time and costs less today to fly PCA!
Soon: New 67-minute Flight to Pittsburgh!
Let PCA plan your air travel ANYWHERE
phone REPUBLIC 7070
Ticket offices: Statler & Willard Hotels
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Garden Parleys Revived

Staunton, Va., Feb. 28 (b.)—Voting to resume annual meetings, suspended during the war, the board of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs has set the federation's first postwar meeting for May 8-10 at Natural Bridge Hotel.

FOR TASTIER SANDWICHES
"PASS the POTATO CHIPS"
Wise Potato Chips add zest to the foods you like best. Look for the Wise Owl trade mark on the bag. It's your guarantee of goodness!
Wise Potato Chips

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Stork Club' Keeps Sherman in Shadow And Fun to the Fore

NEW YORK'S famous Stork Club, rendezvous for uptown cafe society and those in the world's headlines—or striving to be—serves nicely as a not too obtrusive background for Paramount's "Stork Club."

The new film at the Earle is too shrewdly contrived to have been designed primarily as a pictorial "plug" for Mr. Sherman Billingsley's elegant bistro.

Robert Benchley

Its romance, comedy and music have been deftly balanced and skillfully blended. The able cast is in perfect key with the fable's single purpose of affording light, amiable diversion. The piece is no more serious or consequential than a visit to the refectory after which it is named, and, to the casual viewer, probably not as memorable.

In essence it is a citified Cinderella story that Author-Producer B. G. DeSylva whipped up with his collaborator, John McGowan, as a salute to one of his favorite haunts.

They guessed wisely that it would be a source of lively entertainment to have a hat-check girl at the Stork made the beneficiary of a fabulously rich old dodo, anonymously actuated by a deep sense of gratitude. Not grateful for tender care of his tattered headgear, understand, but for the minor matter of Judy Peabody's having saved his life.

Fur, Fur Away

Judy is a vivacious little package who also stands high in the estimation of Mr. Billingsley as an asset to his plushy establishment.

This duality of interest is made the basis of Orchestra Leader Danny Wilton's excusable suspicions when he returns from the Pacific to find his girl swathed in mink, occupying a prodigious tower apartment and enjoying charge accounts at the swankiest shops.

The old dodo, J. B. Bates, whose brogue and behavior belie his wealth, has a bit of a problem on his hands in the person of his estranged wife. While he is straightening out Judy's tangled love affair, she likewise is ironing out his.

Mood Music

It all makes for a warm and palatable bit of froth, served to the accompaniment of four songs and occasional orchestral intervals that are quite in the mood.

With Betty Hutton cast in the living image of Judy Peabody and Barry Fitzgerald as her eccentric benefactor, "Stork Club" is fortified with two of the cinema's most engaging stars in their respective fields.

Miss Hutton plays her part rationally and sings it with characteristic explosiveness. Her songs are nothing in the nature of a "musical score" but are woven into the action as an integral part of developments that not only restore her to Danny but land him the job at the Storck.

Take Your Choice

Her treatment of them leaves little to choose among "Love Me," "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief," "If I Had a Dozen Hearts" and "I'm a Square in the Social Circle."

For good measure, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" is introduced twice as the ancient theme song of Mr. Bates' romantic rehabilitation.

Barry Fitzgerald, of course, is the ideal selection for the role of tycoon persistently mistaken for a tramp. In the course of events he manages to look surprisingly like both. At no time does he overplay or burlesque either. Mr. DeSylva's stellar teaming was perfect.

Posthumous Role

The excellence of the cast, however, does not limit itself to the stellar brackets. The late Robert Benchley is at his best as Tom Curtis, the attorney who finds himself eventually representing all sides of the quadrangle, and Don DeFore, the Danny Wilton, succeeds in making his anxiety as eloquent as it is ill-founded. Bill Goodwin turns in a thoroughly agreeable job as Sherman Billingsley and Mary Young keeps the standard high with a deftly comic portrayal of Mrs. Bates.

In lesser roles, Iris Adrian, as Judy's pal among the 12 girls in the checkroom, and Mikhail Rasumny, headwaiter, render important service, although the rich Rasumny gifts for comedy are given less opportunity than they deserve.

Play's the Thing

The point is that in the mind of the spectator the story and the manner of its enactment always are more important than the fact that a celebrated eating and drinking place is made their excuse for being. Other than those in the cast, no parade of noted personalities will be found anywhere in the picture. The action, furthermore, finds frequent occasion to break out of the Stork and explore a variety of other Manhattan precincts. It is a pleasant trip, with many laughs along the way.

"In Old Sante Fe," a Technicolor examination of one of the West's oldest festivals; "Quentin Quail," one of the merrier of the Merrie Melodie cartoons in color, and the newsreel, with detailed views of recent ceremonies in the Vatican and St. Peter's, are the short-reel auxiliaries.

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Exclusive Distributors
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Economists Lay Down Prosperity Program

New York, Feb. 28 (INS).—The Committee for Economic Development offered today a transition program designed to bring the United States to a normal economy free from depression, inflation or too-rigid controls.

Its "jobs and markets" report suggested that President Truman name a commission of the heads of agencies most concerned with price control and monetary and fiscal matters to "focus" responsibility for transition policy.

The six economists who made the study, Theodore O. Yntema, Melvin de Chazeau, Albert G. Hart, Gardiner C. Means, Howard B. Myers, and Herbert Stein, proposed:

1. Present tax schedules should be maintained, or even increased if inflation threatens, until the Federal budget is balanced—preferably during the fiscal period 1946-47.

2. Measures should be taken at once to limit the continuing expansion of the U. S. money supply.

3. Price controls should be extended to June 30, 1947, but no longer—except for rents.

Public Works Plan Advocated

The committee, composed of business and educational leaders, advocated that "a large shelf of light public works" be drawn up at once but used only if depression threatens. It also favored enlarging unemployment insurance benefits.

The report says existing government measures and policies are not adequate.

The economists urge that the Nation start at once, while price control is still effective, to develop monetary and budget policies which will curb the inflationary excess of demand.

Although advocating a "liberalized, streamlined" price control until June 30, 1947, the group also asks a policy of "calculated risk" in gradually suspending ceilings on particular groups of commodities, in order to relieve the national economy and OPA of unnecessary burdens.

Price relief standards should be liberalized, the report says. Minimum earnings standards for industry-wide price revision should be raised about one-third. Prices of individual products should be raised if they fail to cover average costs, not, as at present, average direct costs only.

The report stresses the importance of labor-management cooperation to raise productivity and, thus, real wages.

It emphasizes need for greater reliance on income taxes and less on excises.

It urged putting corporation taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The economists see considerable danger that the hands of anti-inflationary fiscal policy advocates will be tied by demands for post-war tax cuts. They urge, instead, that taxes be increased to "generate a surplus" if strong inflationary pressure persists.

Warning Given

A warning is given that under present rules the commercial and mutual savings banks now hold about 100 billion dollars of Federal securities acquired largely during the war.

Federal Reserve Banks are now committed to support the market for these securities by buying when the price tends to fall. This means, according to the report, that if the banks desire to expand their commercial loans and investments—as they would in an inflation—they can obtain the reserve funds to support a multiple expansion of bank credit and deposits by selling Government securities.

The report proposes that the Federal securities owned by banks be made eligible to count as reserves against deposits and that reserve requirements be made sufficiently high to immobilize most of the securities as required reserves.

To discourage the sale of Federal securities by the public, the report proposes that the bond market be supported at a level slightly below par. Sellers then might be confronted with a minor capital loss as a deterrent to selling.

Alexandria Hospital Gets $600 From Twig

A donation of more than $600 has been authorized by members of The Twig, junior board of the Alexandria Hospital, to purchase new equipment for the institution.

Funds were raised through the recent Christmas benefit dance and other projects.

McCormick Tea
In the wealthiest homes as well as in modest cottages, McCormick Tea delights millions of families every day.
During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.
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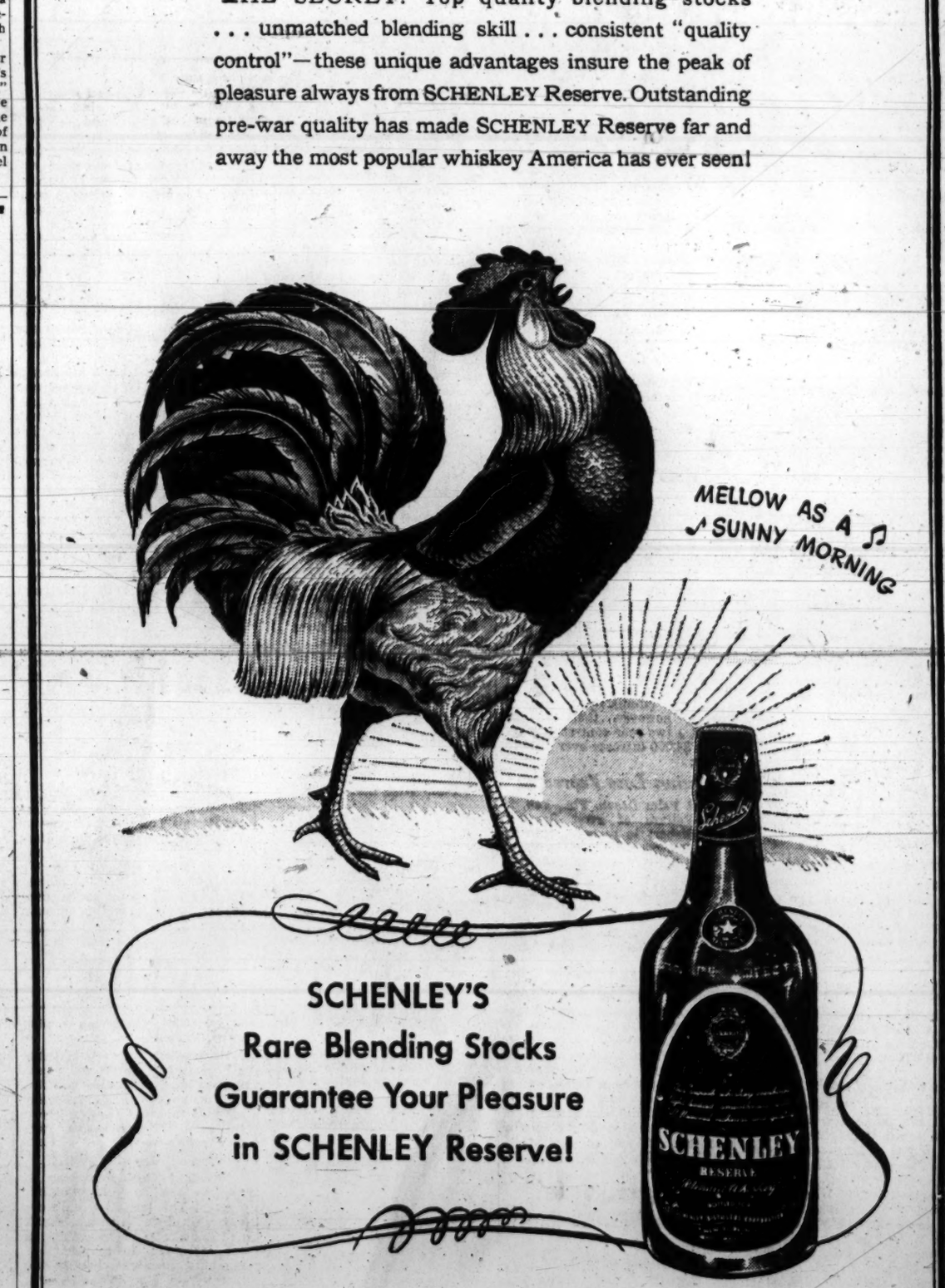
TEA BAGS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has any whiskey become as popular as
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RESERVE
THE SECRET? Top quality blending stocks . . . unmatched blending skill . . . consistent "quality control"—these unique advantages insure the peak of pleasure always from SCHENLEY Reserve. Outstanding pre-war quality has made SCHENLEY Reserve far and away the most popular whiskey America has ever seen!
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SCHENLEY'S
Rare Blending Stocks
Guarantee Your Pleasure
in SCHENLEY Reserve!
SCHENLEY
RESERVE
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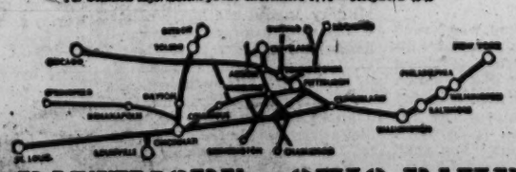

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HERE COMES KAISER-FRAZER

They've set the automobile world agog—challenging the industry with new cars, new ideas. Some skeptical Detroiters ask what "a shipbuilder and a salesman" know about turning out cars. March Reader's Digest—now on sale—tells how these two extraordinary men came to team up. Read about the cars they offer...and why this daring pair are dead sure they can beat the old-timers at their own game. Get your copy today!

Also in this issue

THE PERSONALITY OF CHRIST. "Where did this 'Gentle Jesus, meek and mild' idea come from?" asks Dr. Fosdick. He argues that Christ's rugged concept of life was expressly meant for this cruel, tough world. Read why we *must* recover this conviction about His teachings now.

22-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM BEST SELLER. Oklahoma in the romantic '90's, as seen by a wide-eyed youngster, comes vividly to life in "The Cherokee Strip." Marquis James, twice winner of a Pulitzer prize, recalls his exciting boyhood in a Wild West pioneer town.

HOW TO ENJOY A BAD MEMORY. Ever moan over your poor memory? Odell Shepard says you're luckier than you know. Read why we instinctively prefer people who forget readily...and why the forgetter finds life more interesting than the rememberer.

HOW OUR CENSORS FOUGHT THE SPIES. Diamonds hidden in chocolates...children's dolls that stood for ships..."innocent" letters that carried deadly messages. Read this fascinating account of ingenious tricks the enemy used, and how our experts thwarted their dangerous agents.

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V. P. I. Eliminates G. W., 39-33, in S. C. Play

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 28.—Perhaps you don't have to have brains to be a big league ballplayer, but it helps.

Rae Scarborough can be introduced in evidence.

This fellow, who is now accepted as one of the better Washington pitchers, is entitled to dangle a Phi Beta Kappa key from his vest, if he wore a vest.

POVICH

The average intelligence of the Nats is given a sizeable lift by the erudite Scarborough who graduated from Wake Forest with honors six years ago, and debated whether his future lay in teaching science at Clayton (N. C.) High School, or in the curve ball he was trying to develop.

He's done a bit of pitching in college, and he even turned in some of those collegiate no-hit games toward which organized baseball's scouts are always skeptical. The best offer he could get was from Jacksonville in the Class C Florida State League. Chattanooga picked him up in 1941, and thus he found his way into the Nats' farm system.

Of Scarborough, it could be said in the Nats' training camp in 1942 that he was the worst-looking rookie on the squad. He didn't even know how to stand on the rubber, and he was so wild that the regulars all but refused to go to the plate against him in batting practice. Bucky Harris released him to Chattanooga with a "Take him away" gesture.

He was back in Ossie Bluege's Orlando camp the next season, and back again at Chattanooga when the Nats arrived in Washington for the opening game. Somebody in Chattanooga began to like him, though, and in May he rejoined the Nats. By that time, the Nats were so desperate for pitchers, they weren't very particular.

Bluege, remembering his wildness, was reluctant to call on Scarborough for any kind of service until July when he got a relief job and promptly held the Yankees scoreless for five extra innings. From that point, Scarborough came along. He finished with a record of only four wins and four defeats, but wrapped up in that record was a very estimable earned-run average of 2.48 per game.

The answer was that Scarborough had come up with one of the darnedest curve balls in the league. It broke off from high and inside, and right-handed hitters began to respect it. Bluege likens it to the good curve ball of Tommy Bridges, and every bit as fast. The best pitcher on the Washington club when that 1943 season ended was Scarborough, with no dissenting opinion.

Not only that, but he was a workhorse. Toward the finish he was not only taking his starting turn on every fourth day, but in between he was relieving. "He asked for all that work," says Bluege, "telling me he pitched better when he pitched a lot. I thought he was balmy on the subject, but he proved that he thrived on work."

He's been in the Navy most of the last three years, with the rank of lieutenant (j. g.), in the physical education program. It took him to most of the physical training schools of the Navy in this country, and he came out of the service a 27-year-old, 180-pounder, daddy of a month-old daughter, and in shape to pitch.

He's been pitching for Navy teams at St. Mary's on the Coast and at Jacksonville most of the last two seasons, and he says he didn't waste his time. "I've been trying to get a little curve ball to go with my big one, and I think I've got it," he says. "Had a great chance to work on my control, too, and it was pretty good when I left the Washington club."

It was pretty good in Detroit one day when he relieved Alex Carrasquel with the score 0-0 and the bases full of Tigers in the seventh inning. Scarborough lost that game, 1-0, nine innings later when Gerry Priddy let the easiest kind of ground ball trickle through his legs.

"The only thing I didn't like about being with the Washington club was when they kept me over on the last day of the season of 1943, after I had pitched two days before and wanted to get home to clean up my affairs before going into the Navy. They said they might need for me for some relief work, because they were fighting for second place. I finally did get into the game in the last inning, and made one pitch. Somebody hit into a double play, and they'd kept me over for three days for that one pitch.

On the Baseball Front . . .

Case Gets 'Go' Sign

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Outfielder George Case arrived today to begin his new major league career with the Cleveland Indians and said he thought he would steal as many bases as at any time in his high speed career.

Case stole 30 sacks with Washington last season but thinks he can go considerably above that figure.

"Manager Lou Boudreau says I will be allowed to use my own judgment in most situations on the bases and that will be a big hlep," Case said. "After nine years with Washington it seems a little funny. I'm contented though. My contract is good and I'm ready for a good season."

Busy Day for Giants

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28 (U.P.).—The New York Giants in a busy session today gave Catcher Ray Berres his unconditional release today, waived Pitcher John Wittig to the Cincinnati Reds, signed relief pitcher Ace Adams to his 1946 contract and sent Adrian Zabala, Cuban southpaw off to Jacksonville in a holdout huff.

Berres, 37-year-old receiver, wound up a career that found him with four National League clubs, the Dodgers, Pirates, Giants, and Braves. Wittig, 32-year-old right hander, was in a war plant the past two seasons.

Manager Mel Ott, who conferred with Zabala, said that the Cuban was asking for more than he was worth. The Giants also signed outfielder Erwin Austin, a youngster, to a Jersey City contract.

Libke, Tipton Report

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—Al Libke and Eric Tipton, two of the Cincinnati Reds' regular outfielders in 1945, arrived today at the Redleg training camp.

Libke hit .284 in 130 games last year. Tipton, who joined the Reds in 1942, had an average of .243 for 108 games.

Club officials announced the purchase of Pitcher John Wittig from the New York Giants for the waiver price of $7500.

Chisox Sign Tresh

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP).—Catcher Mike Tresh, the Chicago White Sox' only full-fledged holdout, came to terms today and headed for the club's Pasadena, Calif., training camp.

General-manager Leslie M. O'Connor did not disclose what salary coaxed the 1945 regular receiver, but it was reported Tresh held out for $16,000. He earned $9000 last season.

O'Connor also announced that signed contracts were received from Outfielder Ralph Hodgin and Infielder Charley Biggs, but neither had been a hold-out.

McCoskey Hurts Back

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 22 (U.P.).—The Detroit Tigers lost the services of Outfielder Barney McCoskey for a few days today when he pulled a muscle in his back in the first intra-squad game of the training season.

The Tiger management said the only players still listed as holdouts were Infielders Eddie Lake and Bobby Maier. Pitcher Ruffus Gentray, Infielders Skeeter Webb, Pinky Higgins, Jimmy Outlaw and Joe Wessing and Outfielders Roger (Doc) Cramer and Ed Mierkowicz were new arrivals.

47 Cards in Camp

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP). The expected arrival tomorrow of 22 players will swell the St. Louis Cardinals' squad to 47 players.

Latest to report are Outfielder Buster Adams and Infielders Emil Verban and Red Schoendienst.

Rain forced cancellation of practice for the second consecutive day.

Stirnweiss in Fold

New York, Feb. 28 (INS).—George Sternweiss, New York Yankee second baseman and the American League's leading hitter last year, signed his contract for the 1946 season today.

Sternweiss, who has been a holdout this spring, will leave immediately for St. Petersburg, Fla., to begin training. Terms of the contract were not revealed by the club.

Reports circulated in baseball circles, however, that "Snuffy" signed a two-year contract at $20,000, a $4,000 increase over his 1945 salary.

McQuinn Loss Feared

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Failure of First Baseman Dick Siebert to report to the St. Louis Browns may cost the Philadelphia A's the services of George McQuinn, the first-sacker they obtained in a trade for Siebert, Manager Connie Mack said today.

The deal was made contingent on both players reporting and Siebert is a stubborn holdout.

Sox Ailing List Down

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 28 (U.P.).—The Boston Red Sox injury and illness list was down to three players today, Paul Campbell an outfielder and first string Catcher Hal Wagner still being laid up with blisters while Infielder Jack Tobin was in bed with food poisoning.

The keystone combination of Bobby Doerr at second and Johnny Pesky at short stood out defensively in today's drill.

Alex Carrasquel To Play in Mexico

Mexico City, Feb. 28 (AP).—Alejandro Carrasquel, Venezuelan pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, said today he will play in the Mexican League this season.

Carrasquel arrived last night from Venezuela. He reported he was ready to sign a contract and conferred with Jorge Pasquel, Mexican League president.

Previously it had been reported the Venezuelan was en route to the United States to join the Sox.

Subtract One, Add Three

Too Many Starting Pitchers Is Bluege's Pleasant Problem

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 28.—Manager Ossie Bluege finds himself in the pleasant situation of a surplus of starting pitchers on the Washington roster, and it is a problem he is revelling in.

The Washington pitching staff was some shucks last seaon, you know. It was the league's best on an earned-run basis with an average of 2.92, and Bluege's pitchers turned in more shut-outs, 19, than any other staff. The Nats also won more one-run games than any other club.

This spring Bluege has that same pitching staff, minus Alex Carrasquel, a doubtful quantity, and plus Sid Hudson, Walter Masterson and Rae Scarborough. The problem that confronts Bluege is: Who are his starting pitchers? It's not very embarrassing.

Big Five Back

Last season's gang of Roger Wolff, Dutch Leonard, Mickey Haefner, Marino Pieretti and Johnny Niggeling, who formed the big five, are now threatened with displacement by Hudson, Masterson and Scarborough. At least three of them are.

Bluge is making no choice at this point. The Nats can carry as many as 11 pitchers this season because they are entitled to carry one man above the 25-player limit for every five returned servicemen, and theer are plenty of returnees from the service.

"I'm going to let 'em battle it out," says Bluge. "The pitchers who look the best when we get back to Washington are going to be my starting five. There ought to be a lot of competition. They all think they're starting pitchers, but they'll have to prove it to me."

Wilson a Candidate

In addition to these mentioned, little Maxie Wilson, out of the Navy, is also a candidate for a starting job and is irked by his present status os a relief pitcher. Wilson thinks he can pitch in the big leagues, and baseball men who saw him perform against Navy teams agree.

Little Chico Pieretti appears slated for relief work along with Wilson, but that status does not please the diminutive right-hander, who considers himself a starter despite his willingness to work out of turn in relief job .s Pieretti, who is already nearly two weeks overdue in camp, because of illness in his family, may be shuffled back because of his late start.

Three pitchers were released today without apparently affecting the pitching situation here. They were Horace Lovelace, Bob Peck and Jack Early, atrio of right handers who got only a courtesy invitation to the Nats' camp in the first place. They got outright releases . . . Rain this morning curtailed the Nats' Tinker Field workout to a short batting drill with the batting cage set up in the outfield, and the hitters taking advantage of pitchers who had no mound to work from . . . Bert Shepard, now a coach, checked in today. He was discharged from the Army with the rank of captain, a recent promotion . . . Shepard declares that he now has excellent knee-action with his artificial leg and hopes to be placed on the active list as a pitcher . . . He'll pitch one of the Nats' games at Havana in March . . . Ed Majeski, one of the four catchers in camp, already knows his immediate baseball future. He'll be left here to manage the Nats' Orlando farm team with which he played before going into the Navy.

Triple Header Tops Big Oxon Hill Night

A triple-header basketball card will feature the annual Parent Athletic Nigth at Ovon Hill High School tonight, starting at 7:30 p. m. An added feature will be the crowning of the queen of the senior class.

In the first game the Oxon Hill girls will meet Surrattsville to be followed by a game between boys teams of the same schools. The windup will be between the Oxon Hill Alumni girls team and an alumni sextet from Marlboro.

Shepherdstown Bows

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 28. Shepherdstown High lost to Harpers Ferry High here, 27-20.

SCORES

BASKETBALL
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE (First Round)
VPI, 39; George Washington, 33.
Duke, 44; N. C. State, 38 (overtime).
SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE (First Round)
Louisiana State, 74; Tulane, 29.
Georgia, 36; Georgia Tech, 30.

Makes History

Wac Paces GI Crew in British Meet

Cambridge, England, Feb. 28 (U.P.). A trim young American Wac made boating history in this tradition-bound university town today as the first woman ever to serve as coxswain in the Lenten "bumping races."

Connie Grayson, 23, of Atwood, Okla., was soundly cheered by students and old boys" alike when she stepped fro mthe American shell, entered by GI's attending Cambridge.

The form and procedure of the crew "bumping races" date back into sporting antiquity, but Cambridge graduates accepted the innovation with good grace.

As dictated by tradition—immutable until today—the purpose of the bumping race is to overtake the boat ahead and prod it gently prow-to-bow.

For her historic performance, Connie wore a khaki jacket and slacks, with a white-peaked cap on her blondish hair. She handled her crew skillfully, shouting orders with authority equalling that of any male coxswain.

Connies shell failed to "bump" any of the others, but Coach Chris Neme of Caius College said, "She's doing all right and should bump tomorrow."

Connie is one fo two women who occepted the opportunity to study at Cambridge under the Army's education program.

Her eight-man crew was composed of Fritz Leslie, New York City; Sherman Williams, Springfield, N. J.; Bill Caldwell, Malvern, Ark.; Al Hoffman, Eugene, Oreg.; John Kramer, Springfield, Ohio; A. Roberts, Carnett, Kans.; Arnold Baum, Callicoon, N. Y., and Pat McCollum, Tacoma, Wash.

Navy's IC-4A Track Hopes Hit by Colds

Annapolis, Feb. 28 (AP).—Navy's chances of upsetting Army in the IC4A track meet at New York Saturday suffered a "severe setback" when several Middies checked in with a variety of colds last week, Coach Earl Thomson said today.

Some of them may be cured by Saturday but the condition of the others is problematical, Navy track headquarters goomily declared.

Chief sufferer, Thomson said, was Fred Bouwman, winner of the broad jump in both the indoor and outdoor meets in 1944-45 and lead-off man on the mile relay team.

Bouwman must be at his best to retain his 1945 broad jump crown which set a 23 feet 11 and a half inches mark—what with Army's Max Minor beating 24 feet last Saturday in gaining second at the AAU meet, the Navy track mentor pointed out.

Two other key men are also beset by sniffles—Dick Johnson and George Hedrick, who, to judge by 1945 performances, ought to run one-two in the high hurdles.

Saturday's meet, Thomson said, appears a battle royal between Army and New York University, with Navy having a chance to slip between if the cold germs will let it and either of the favorites suffers a bad break or two.

Army "has had things pretty much its own way" for the past two years—when the West Pointers won—but N. Y. U. is coming back fast and "Manhattan will be another college to watch in the future," Thomson asserted.

Eisenstat to Report

Hamilton Field, Calif., Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Lieut. Harry Eisenstat, former Detroit Tiger pitcher, now the property of the Cleveland Indians, will be released from the Army early in March and will report to the Indians then, Army officials said today. Eisenstat served overseas as physical education officer.

Second-Half Splurge Wins For Gobblers

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 28.—George Washington University's Colonials were the first to taste the bitter fruit of defeat in the twenty-fifth annual Southern Conference Tournament here today, as a spirited Virginia Polytechnic Institute turned back the Washingtonians, 39-33, in Memorial Coliseum to advance to the semifinals.

Upward of 4000 spectators saw the Colonials hold a 22-21 lead at intermission, but that scant lead diminished in swift fashion during the final period and once the Gobblers took to the front, they never were in arrears again.

Whipped V. P. I. Previously

George Washington thus was eliminated from the tournament by a team that it had beaten with the greatest of ease last week to qualify for the annual classic here. The Techmen, a bit off the beam in the first half, had George Washington going around in circles in the second with a sparkling razzle-dazzle game, featured by superb one-handed shots by Joe Ruddell.

Ruddell, along with teammate Charley Harris, a speedy forward, spearheaded the cool Virginit Tech attack, and between them they garnered 22 points. Harry Bushkar, Virginia All-State guard, accounted for eight points, but his brilliant floor play overshadowed his point production.

Little Ollie Kennedy, George Washington's fighting forward, quickly won the plaudits of the fans wit ha head-up exhibition. The scrappy, slight-built Colonial was all fight and threw in eight timely points to boot.

It was Kennedy's shooting eye, in fact, that kept the Colonials in the lead during the opening half. He scored four points right off the bat, while George Washington was holding the Gobblers scoreless for five minutes.

Caught, Passed Colonials

Vihginia Tech caught and passed the Colonials at one time during the first half, but the lead was short-lived as Kennedy and Johnny Moffatt threw in a pair of baskets to regain—and keep—the lead for the remainder of the half.

It was Crennie Reed, Bushkar and Ruddell scoring freely for the Gobblers in that stunning second half ,in which they held George Washington to a meager 11 points. There simply wasn't nothing the Colonials could no to stop 'em.

George. Wash.	G	FG	P	V. P. I.	G	FG	P
Moffatt,f	4	0	8	Ruddell,f	5	1	11
Kennedy,f	3	2	8	Harris,f	5	1	11
Kreisberg,c	1	1	3	Ashburner,f	1	1	3
Reichwein,g	3	0	6	Reed,c	2	1	5
Shulman,g	0	0	0	Samson,c	0	0	0
Robertson,g	4	0	8	Buskkar,g	3	2	8
				Marousek,g	0	1	1
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	16	7	39

Score at half—G. W. 22, V. P. I., 21.
Referee—Menton. Umpire—Culler.

In the second game, Duke University's Blue Devils found the range in overtime to knock off North Carolina State's Red Terrors, 44-38. Duke, therefore, will meet Virginia Tech in the opener of tomorrow night's double-header in a semifinal game.

The Dukes were forced to come fro mbehind to beat the Red Terrors, with eight minutes remaining and as many points behind. With two minutes left, flashy Bubber Seward threw in the tying goal. The Dukes then went on to win easily in extra period.

A. A. Nabs 2 More N. F. L. Grid Stars

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons of the All-America Football Conference reached again into the ranks of the rival National Football League today by signing Chuck Cherundolo of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Lou (Babe) Tomasetti of the Washington Redskins.

Cherundolo, former Penn State captain, is a center and is a veteran of seven years National League play, having performed with the Cleveland Rams before joining Pittsburgh.

Tomasetti, a halfback at Bucknell, was with the Pittsburgh pro club in 1939 and 1940 and spent the next two seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles, who traded him to the Redskins for anticipated duty this fall.

Both are from Old Forge, Pa.

Cumberland Quint Wins

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 28.—Berkeley Springs High School basketball five dropped the second decision to LaSalle High of Cumberland, Md., here, 36-28.

Welcome Back, Tom; Smooth Sailing, 'Swede'

HAMILTON ARRIVES—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch (center), superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, greets Capt. Tom Hamilton, new Navy coach who reported for duty yesterday, and at the same time says goodby and smooth sailing to Navy's retiring coach, Commander Oscar (Swede) Hagberg, who returns to sea duty. Hagberg coached the Middies for the past two years, while Hamilton tutored the Tars for three years during the middle '30's

Rapid Robert Ready:

Feller Determined to Regain S. O. Crown After Three Years

By Jack Hand

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—Bobby Fellers vs. Hal Newhouser for the strikeout championship at the American League loomed as one of the naturals of the season today as Rapid Robert announced he was out to regain the crown he held for three years before entering the Navy.

Feller doffed his sailor suit last year in time to whiff 59 batters in nine games while Newhouser, with Detroit all season, fanned 212—winning 25 games and losing 9. In their big league careers, Feller has sent 1292 would-be batters back to the bench in seven seasons, as compared with 653 by Newhouser in the same number of years.

Couldn't Hurt Ball Club

"I don't see where my going after strikeouts could hurt the ball club," said the Cleveland fireball artist.

"Hitting might be different. A fellow could possibly hurt his team's chances by insisting on going for a title but not strikeouts. I'm out for all I can get.

"Do I think I'm as fast as ever? I can't tell for sure but I think you learn to be a better pitcher, use your head more as you go along."

Feller shied away from any predictions saying, "We have several good fellows who ought to be able to hit and we have good pitching on paper. But you can never tell about that on paper stuff. Am I shooting for 30 wins? Right now, I am just shooting for No. 1."

Confident Family Man

The 27-year-old lad from Van Meter, Iowa, now is a poised, confident family man with an eye on the future and the distant time when his playing days are over.

"You never can tell when you will get hit with a line drive," Feller reasoned philosophically as he told about his interest in reviving the old Western League. He has been very active in the plan and hopes to operate the Denver franchise, by remot econtrol if the league runs.

Feller would much rather discuss his recent Tampa school for former GI ballplayers than talk about himself. The three-week clinic for would-be pro athletes was a tremendous success and he is still receiving congratulations.

McEver Quits VPI For Richmond Job

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Virginia Tech began its search today for a new backfield coach to replace Macauley McEver, who resigned yesterday to accept the position of business manager and head coach of the Richmond entry in the Dixie Professional Football League.

McEver, who recently acquired half ownership in the Richmond team, said he had offered to assist Coach Jimmy Kitts during the Gobblers' annual spring drills opening next month.

W. L. (Monk) Younger, Tech athletic director, said a backfield coach to replace McEver would be named in the next few days.

Terpts to Start Spring Grid Drills Monday

University of Maryland gridders got the call from Coach Clark Shaughnessy yesterday to report for spring football practice Monday.

Baseball and lacrosse practice will start the same day, the Associated Press reported.

The call to football practice was received with eagerness by 1945 holdovers who expressed themselves anxiously to play under the T-formation maestro who left here after one season in 1942 and returned recently when Paul Bryant left to go to Kentucky.

Advance estimates were that approximately 60 candidates would report for the spring session, which will last for from four to six weeks.

Among them will be a number of lettermen from the 1945 team which won five, tied one and lost two games under Bryant.

Returning lettermen include Bonk, Schultz, Turyn, Poling and Behr, backs; Gleasner, end; Schrecongost, center; Schwartz and Johnston, guards, and Cooper and Kinnye, tackles.

The squad may be further bolstered by the return of war veterans who played under Shaughnessy before. They include Tommy Mont, quarterback still overseas; Monk Mier, halfback who has been discharged; Red Wright, fullback, with the Air Corps in Miami, Fla.; George Simler, end, Air Corps, and Hubey Werner, halfback, still overseas.

R.-M. Splits Bill With Augusta M.A.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 28.—Randolph-Macon Academy split a double sports program with Augusta Military Academy here today defeating the visitors in the final swimming event of the season in the home pool, 53 to 13, and losing a hotly contested basketball game, 55 to 45.

The Yellow Jackets won all of the swimming events, W. Campbell nosing out Sellers in a close finish in the 100-yard free-style race. T. Appleby broke his own school record by 1.6 second in the 100-yard breast stroke.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—First, B. Campbell, Randolph-Macon; second, Roy, Randolph-Macon; third, Lace, Augusta. Time, 26.6.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, T. Appleby, Randolph-Macon; second, Siebole, Augusta; third, Burnham, Randolph-Macon. Time, 1:10.9.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Breen, Randolph-Macon; second, Philhower, Augusta; third, Grove, Augusta. Time, 2:46.9.
100-YARD BACKSTROKE—First, Banta Randolph-Macon; second, Wilson, Randolph-Macon; third, Click, Augusta. Time, 1:12.4
100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, W. Campbell, Randolph-Macon; second, Sellers, Augusta; third, Noble, Randolph-Macon. Time, 1:02.
FANCY DIVING—First, Purdy, Randolph-Macon; second, Morgan, Randolph-Macon; third, Lever, Augusta.
120-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—First, Randolph-Macon (Banta, T. Appleby, R. Appleby). Time, 1:12.5.
160-YARD RELAY—First, Randolph-Macon (W. Campbell, Roy Noble, B. Campbell). Time, 1:24.7.

Managers Named For V. M. I. Teams

Lexington, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—R. W. Kallgren of Norfolk, was named 1947 basketball manager, and A. J. Stukalsky of Roanoke, was elected football manager for 1946 at a meeting of the Virginia Military Institute athletic council.

The council awarded six varsity basketball monograms to Capt. J. W. Hodnett of Bluefield, W. Va.; S. C. Hart, Elizabethtown, Ky.; W. F. Hawkins, Richmond; D. G. Johnson, Sanford, N. C.; B. P. McCarles, McAlester, Okla., and W. M. Vannoy, Lynchburg.

Eight numerals in freshman wrestling were awarded to J. G. Boogades, Norfolk; J. C. Hayes, Newport News; C. M. Hening, Jefferson; R. E. Hill, Leesburg; F. A. Liddell, Houston, Tex.; D. J. Myers, Tazewell; S. H. Stephens, Mobile, Ala., and J. R. Totten, Sherman, Tex.

Tom Hamilton Reports as Tar Football Coach

Annapolis, Feb. 28 (AP).—Capt. Thomas J. Hamilton came back to the Naval Academy today to take over as Navy's new head football coach.

After sizing up his squad and getting settled, Hamilton is expected to call the Middies for their opening session of spring practice early in March.

He succeeds Commander Oscar E. Hagberg, who has been at the Sailor helm for two years, and now is to be reassigned to sea duty. During his tenure, Hagberg's teams won 13, lost 4 and tied 1 game.

Hamilton, who coached Navy in 1934-35-36, starred as quarterback on the undefeated Tar eleven of 1926 that fought army to a 21-21 tie in Soldier Field, Chicago.

Navy won 19 and lost eight games during the three years that Hamilton coached.

During the war Hamilton installed and operated the successful Pre-flight Physical Training program for Naval Aviation. He served aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise as Air Officer and later Executive Officer, during several major Pacific operations. He was commander of the escort carrier Savo Island when ordered to report back to Annapolis a month ago.

Stirnweiss Signs 2-Year Contract, Leaves for St. Pete

New York, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Second Baseman George Stirnweiss of the New York Yankees settled his long holdout today for a two-year contract at $16,000 annually and hopped on a train for spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Stirnweiss did not reveal the amount of his raise, but in Balboa, C. ZZ., Yankee President Larry MacPhail said that the former North Carolina star got $16,000.

Before leaving, Stirnweiss said that he was "highly satisfied" and that he thought the Yankees had a great chance to win the pennant.

"I'll play wherever Manager Joe McCarthy wants me to," he said.

Basketball Tops Army, Navy Card

Annapolis, Feb. 28 (U.P.). Three athletic teams of the U. S. Naval Academy will leave for West Point tomorrow afternoon, and three Cadet outfits will head for Annapolis for annual competition that will close the season in winter sports at both institutions.

The Navy group will include basketball, fencing and rifle teams. It will number 48, in addition to a party of high-ranking officers, including Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Academy superintendent and Captain Charles O. Humphreys, who will relinquish his duties as director of athletics soon. He is scheduled for sea duty. His successor has not been named.

The Army contingent coming to Annapolis will include swimmers, gymnasts and pistol teams.

Heavyweight Scott Discharged From Navy

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Russell (Buddy) Scott, who claims the Southern heavyweight boxing championship as well as the Cuban and Mexican titles, has been discharged from the Navy at the Bainbridge Separation Center and has left for Jacksonville, Fla., naval officials announced today.

Scott, who formerly was rated as the seventh heavyweight in the world, said he would spend about two weeks in Florida before trying to make a ring comeback.

He has been serving as assistant coach for the Bainbridge boxing team.

Shepherd Five Scores

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 28. Shepherd College cagers closed their regular season here with a victory over Shippensburg (Pa.) State Teachers College five, 56 to 48. In a preliminary, the Shepherd College junior varsity defeated the So-Ath Clun from Martinsburg, 36-31.

Pieces of Haight — The Case of Poor Abie

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

There's many a person down here up to his knees in the ocean who is up to his neck in debt. Much has been written about the price Miami Beach hotels are asking and getting, but in many cases when you plunk $40 or $50 a day for a room, you have done little more than pay tuition.

Haight

There's the case of Abie O'Sullivan, let's call him. Abie was making money up north, plenty of money, but as his income increased so did his yen for hard drink and soft horses. Abie hustled in the mornings to make dough, got half baked every night and spent his afternoons in a bookie point trying to pick up a few crumbs.

Fortunately, Abie was catching a little more than he was pitching but if he was getting wealthy, he wasn't getting healthy. Finally his face turned a two-bill green so Rosie O'Sullivan, his good wife, called the doctor.

"Florida" was the verdict.

But Rosie had something to say on the subject, "Florida, phooey! The last time we were there my Abie he drank, drank and drank. To the race track in the afternoon, to the dogs at night, to the night clubs in the morning—a dog's life it is for a millionaire. Florida, phooey!"

However, Rosie cooled, despite the near-zero weather, when Abie convinced her if she would say home and take care of the business he would be a good health-seeking boy.

"I give you my word, Rosie," he said, "I won't go near the race track. I'll just put on my bathing trunks and sit around on the beach all day. Then I'll get my dinner, smoke a cigar and go to bed. No race tracks, and I won't even go to the bar."

"Well, Boss, Abie didn't go to the bar, but the bar came to him. In due time, he stepped out on the golden sands, and when I use the adjective "golden" I'm not just saying it.

Abie rubbed on suntain oil and lay around watching the ships and blondes go by. Every hour, on the hour, he repeated his pledge to Rosie—"No race tracks and I won't even go to the bar."

Came the early afternoon and Abie changed position to get all the sun that came with his $30 a day room, and his eyes bulged. Ten waiters were carrying a big object that looked like a mahogany casket. Abie thought at first it might contain the body of Mr. OPA, who, he was informed, died here four years ago.

However, Abie soon learned the truth. It was a bar! Before you could say "Hiram Walker" a couple of guys were getting higher than a kite and there's no ceiling out-of-doors either.

Abie sat up, brushed the sand off his shoulders and wished he had his billfold with him so he could look at Rosie's picture for strength. He decided to add distance to temptation and walked toward the water.

Along came a man who bowed and shoved a pamphlet under his nose. Abie took one look and almost fainted. It was a scratch sheet! "Want to play anything in the first at Hialeah?" he was asked. "You credit is good Mr. O'Sullivan—we know room 321."

That night, Abie sat down to write Rosie a letter and began: "Dear Rosie, I wish I could say a Barracuda bit me—."

As Ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P.S.—Poor Abie, he was the victim of the old Miami triple-play—Surf to Turf to Mirth.

Bill Ross Upset Winner at Hialeah Track

Don Padgett Pilots Colt To Triumph

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—Bill Ross, a Bomar Stable colorbearer whose racing had been confined to sprints, sprang an upset when he won the Florida Cracker Purse under Apprentice Don Padgett, the "long shot kid," heer today. The mile and a furlong test also saw W. W. Adams' 11 to 20 choice, Gay Moonbeam, bringing up the rear.

A $10.80 for two chance in the field of six 3-year-olds, Bill Ross scored by two lengths over Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld's Cable, while Gustave Ring's Battle Born took the show, a neck farther away.

Had No Excuse

Gay Moonbeam, third in last Saturday's Flamingo Stakes, had no excuse other than that he did not appear to relish the sloppy going. Showers fell several times before the feature. Bill Ross completed his journey in 1:52 2/5. An estimated 16,000 fans were present.

Gay Moonbeam and Cable were the topweights under 124 pounds. Bill Ross, scoring his second success in five starts at the meeting, carried 116.

Padgett put up a faultless ride astride the Detroit-owned victor. He rated his mount fourth until leaving the far side, then gradually improved the gelding's position on the outside.

Drawing alongside the pacemaking Battle Born and Cable entering the stretch, Bill Ross wore down his rivals and drew out in the late stages as Cable outlasted Battle Born. Gay Moonbeam was third for a half mile, then faltered and finally gave up entirely.

St. John's Accepts Cage Invitation

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—St. John's University of Brooklyn, became the fourth team to accept a bid to compete in the 1946 National Invitational Basketball Tournament today. The Long Island Indians thus will have participated in six of the nine meets.

Previously Kentucky, Muhlenberg and Bowling Green agreed to try for the title DePaul University of Chicago, won a year ago.

St. John's has won 14 games this season, lost five and has two more to play. The club was a semi-finalist a year ago and under Coach Joe Lapchick trimuphed in the 1943 and 1944 meets, the only quintet ever to win the crown in successive years.

Dates for the coming tourney in Madison Square Garden are March 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Broad Rice	110	Low Bid	110		
Aggie Forever &	108	Lady Marcelle	107		
Rail Bird	118	Transong	105		
†Charles Bryce	117	Miss E.	105		
Black Jade	115	†Harry O.	113		
Gay Lighter	117				

†Al Wellman entry.

2—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Double Slam	111	Westfield	116
Which Tack	111	Jo-Nance	111
Damion's Ariel	111	Buzzy Boy	116
Miss Evidence	111	Gun Flag	116
Old Bet	111	Love Sonnet	116
Spring Quest	111	Polly Per	118
Little Fatty	111	Cee High	116
New Caledonia	111	Mug	116

3—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

De Sota	113	Judy Dunn	103
Miola	119	Flying Julia	113
Dodge City	113	Loyal	115
Thunder Echo	113	Good Show	113
Epola	121	Home Display	106
Alyan	108	Tetradan	123
Fly Whisk	116	Brasado Maid	108
Dizzy Maid	103	Black Africa	118
Ci Light	113	Mighty Arab	108

4—1 1/16; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Ho Toy	108	Anvil	115
Real Sweet	103	Perigo	103
In the Dark	103	Beau Sweep	113
Paddy D.	108	Boss Me	108

5—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

High Peak	114	Captain Joe	109
†Blue Proof	112	Sassy Patricia	111
†Balchen	113	Quonset	114
Chief Knocker	109		

†Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

6—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Doc Adams	112	No Call	114
Valdina Loria	114	†Pipeliner	114
Wit's End	121	Rayder	111
†Shade Ruff	112	Bohemia	114
Taking Ways	114	Top Beau	113
Captain Eddie	110	Nancy Fly	111

†Mr. and Mrs. B. Shipp entry.

7—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Singer	107	Vegas Jim	119
Tee Midge	121	Hector	109
Lightman	123	Ghost Hunt	116
Rockwood Daisy	109	Dicky	118
Valdina Rex	121	Ship Jr.	114
Chasle Wonder	103	Miss Brand	109
King's Momi	121	Gabe	118
Faust II	116		

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Yawtije	104	Baby Edith	104
Broke	104	Pour Belle	104
Miss Priority	107	Seapar	110
Credenda	101	Prick	119
†Stell	107	†Son's Twinkle	104

†D. Emery and Ford and Switer entry.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Charles Bryce, Gay Lighter, Low Bid.
2—Miss Evidence, Westfield, Gun Flag.
3—Epola, De Sota, Tetradan.
4—Anveil, Beau Sweep, Inthedark.
5—Chief Knocker, Captain Joe, High Peak.
6—Wit's End, Shade Ruff, Captain Eddie.
7—Ghost Hunt, Faust II, Lightman.
8—Seapar, Broke, Stell.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Liberator, 122	(Johnson)	7.40	4.00	3.20	
Contemplation, 115	(Brooks)		16.00	8.20	
American Bird, 113	(Haber)			11.00	

Isa Applaud, Our Mayor, Solar Star, Glory Call, Dough Girl, Haven O'Call, So Sure.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; maidens.

Ab Bold, 124	(Brooks)	4.60	3.00	2.40	
Supreme, 119	(Leblanc)		3.00	2.80	
Lady Dorsey, 116	(McKeever)			3.00	

Enal, Crafty War, Miss Ruler, Belle Beau, Little Jayboy, On Print, Ahtram Enal.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.20.

3—¾; $1200, 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bessie Vance, 106	(Wallace)	7.20	4.40	3.40	
Hecsadate, 109	(Bauer)		19.40	8.20	
Rotate, 109	(South)			9.60	

*Amperage, Johnnie Ehret, *Rewarded, *Toney's Ruler, Bolo Prince, Cake Gravy, Stell, Tony G., Gay Kit.

*Field.

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Spirulla, 115	(Johnson)	5.80	3.00	2.60	
Brown Hostess, 110	(Wallace)		4.80	4.40	
Labenlage, 116	(Allgaier)			4.80	

Noble One, Flatbush, Donna M. G., Little Keith, Centre Ring.

5—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gold Regnant, 103	(Leblanc)	7.80	3.20	2.60	
Sandstorm, 116	(Pena)		6.60	3.60	
Fellmont, 108	(Brooks)			2.40	

Postwar Style, Darby Deirdre, Distant Isle, Lovely Trace, Cream.

6—¾; $3000; 2-years-olds; allowances.

Little Stimp, 103	(Wallace)	4.20	3.20	2.60	
Sinoon, 113	(Adams)		5.20	4.00	
Swing Prince, 115	(Leblanc)			4.20	

Sea Pigeon, Ebeksay, Flashy Flash, Maneen, Single Gleam, Photo Light, *Lucky Pair, *Bull Dog Miss, *Hasher.

*Field.

7—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ecolire, Star, 110	(Brooks)	14.00	5.60	3.80	
Our Blen, 114	(Bauer)		3.40	2.80	
Hussey, 115	(Lowe)			4.80	

Help Sweep, Swain, Teneru, Ballyarnett.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

High Baggage, 122	(Bales)	19.00	6.40	4.20	
Lucky Louie, 117	(Johnson)		18.00	8.80	
Prucky Muffin, 115	(Leblanc)			4.20	

Grand Lex, *Patience, Glennport, *Bingo Mama, Mistucky, Major V., Grays Bay, *Queen Echo, Masculine.

*Field.

9—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Border Notable, 106	(Wise)	17.00	13.40	5.40	
Race Recorder, 109	(Lowe)		12.60	8.80	
Cloudy Get, 113	(Pena)			3.20	

Reverlasa, Crab Apple, Julia Hy, Quaker Brass, High Field, Lucky Change, Allessandro.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH (Fast)

1—Red Caruna, Saribachi, Queen Donna.
2—Ballaclry, Hat Maker, Unabashable.
3—Joel, Star Batter, Isatin.
4—Likeasatot, Stage Fire, Copywright.
5—Indigue, Ruling Time, Red Flare.
6—The Barium, Scotch Abbot, Sir Song.
7—Betty's Bobby, Pollenator, Miss Pat.
8—ZOOM MAIDEN, Show Look, Cal's Pet.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1946.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:07. Off at 2:09½. Winner, b. c. (2) by Eternal Bull—Red Haze by Man o' War. Owner, A. T. Simmons. Trainer, F. Catrone. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ETERNAL WAR	(Dodson)	120	9	5	5	2hd	1 1½	1½	$3.65
DOUBLE JAY	(Wall)	120	13	4	4½	3hd	2hd	2hd	*2.90
TWEET'S BOY	(Layton)	120	14	6	8	8½	3½	3½	*
ANECDOTE	(Loturco)	120	3	1	1	1½	4½	4½	1.90
JIM JR.	(Eccard)	120	11	7	6	6hd	5hd	5½	13.85
GRAY WARRIOR	(Bierman)	120	7	2	3	3hd	6	6½	12.70
CHARLES CITY	(Kozycki)	115	12	14	7	7½	7	7	*
JOE'S SUN	(Roberts)	120	4	9	9	9½	8hd	8hd	67.25
DISPELLED	(J. Martin)	120	6	8	10	10½	9½	9½	78.40
SMART FOX	(Scurlock)	120	1	3	2	2½	10	10	76.25
LENNIE BOY	(Hildebrandt)	120	5	10	11	11½	11	11	7.80
BALSAMAR	(Padgett)	115	8	13	12	12	12	12	16.95
WABASSO	(Claggett)	120	2	12	13	13	13	13	73.35
MAC STEPEN	(Nadeau)	120	10	11	14	14	14	14	99.00

*Field.

ETERNAL WAR, $9.30, $4.30, $3.50; *DOUBLE JAY, $4.00, $4.40; *TWEET'S BOY, $4.40.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:27. Winner, br. c. (3) by War Admiral—Watch Her by On Watch. Owner, Mrs. A. Roberts. Trainer, H. Dufford. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:52⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR WATCH	(Scotti)	117	6	2	4	4	3	1	1	$4.75
ALSIGAL	(Seabo)	122	10	4	2½	1hd	1	2½	2	4.40
MELTONIAN	(Loturco)	122	12	1	3½	3½	2½	3	3½	52.55
ISOLATIONIST	(Caffarella)	122	4	12	11hd	11	10	6½	4	27.30
COMMODORE K.	(Arcaro)	122	9	1	1	2½	4	4	5hd	20.10
DOUG CRATE	(Padgett)	117	8	3	5	5½	5	7½	6½	2.70
ANTE LIGHT	(Zufelt)	122	11	11	10	10	8	8	7	5.50
SWEEP FLAT	(Dodson)	122	3	10	9	9	7	5½	8	6.45
SUNSET BAY	(Scawthorn)	117	5	5	6½	8hd	9½	9	9½	51.10
HIBERNIAN	(Mehrtens)	122	2	8	7	6	6hd	10	10	9.80
BRUTON	(Keane)	117	7	6	12	12	12	12	11	156.20
COGA	(Hufnagel)	112	1	9	8	7hd	11	11½	12	22.20

WAR WATCH, $11.50, $5.10, $3.90; ALSIGAL, $6.20, $4.90; MELTONIAN, $17.70.

Daily Double—ETERNAL WAR and WAR WATCH Paid $53.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $15,000. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:05. Winner, blk. h. (5) by War Admiral—Baby's Breath by Sickle. Owner, Cedar Farm. Trainer, C. W. Shaw, jr. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK GANG	(Snider)	117	11	4	2 1½	1 1½	1	1	1	$3.20
ROI ROUGE	(Padgett)	119	1	2	4	3hd	2hd	2hd	2 1½	7.60
CHICAGO DR.	(Claggett)	123	2	8	5 1½	5hd	5	3 1½	3	7.15
UNCONDITIONAL	(Layton)	115	4	12	12 1½	12	6	6	4hd	17.90
JACK MADIGAN	(Truschka)	116	6	3	1hd	2	3	3 1½	5	9.70
MIXER	(Strange)	117	13	13	11	9 1½	7hd	6	6	*4.95
VICTIM	(Dodson)	117	3	5	6 1½	6 1½	9	9	7hd	21.00
GUSTMAN	(Arcaro)	117	7	8	8	7	8hd	8hd	8 1½	11.30
POWDERED MILK	(Licausi)	115	5	9	10hd	10 1½	11	9	9	40.75
DRY GOODS	(Wall)	117	9	7	7hd	8hd	10	10	10 1½	11.35
LEAVENWORTH	(Scurlock)	117	10	11	9	11 1½	12	12	11	5.95
ALL GOOD	(Woodhouse)	117	12	1	3hd	4	4hd	4hd	12	*
PRIVATE JOE	(Roberts)	115	8	10	13	13	13	13	13	71.90

*Field.

BLACK GANG, $8.40, $4.80, $4.00; ROI ROUGE, $7.10, $4.50; CHICAGO DR., $5.80.

FOURTH RACE—The Bok Tower. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, dk. b. f. (3) by Johnstown—Cozy Time by High Time. Owner, H. G. Jones. Trainer, C. A. Hidencope. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST PAGE	(Arcaro)	117	9	3	2 1½	2	3 1½	2	1nk	$1.85
FIRST PEBBLE	(Maz)	119	2	13	12	11	9	8	2nk	14.20
KNIGHT'S GIFT	(P.A.Smith)	105	5	1	1½	1 1½	1½	3	3½	38.10
VASSALLO	(Luther)	116	8	2	2½	2 1½	2	3	4hd	9.10
MANOR LAD	(Scurlock)	109	6	9	7	7	6hd	5 1½	5 1½	10.80
RINGSTOWN	(Cherry)	111	1	11	9hd	9	8	6	6	4.30
LITTLE BENGY	(Sullivan)	114	4	5	6	5 1½	4	4hd	7	32.15
LAURAMAR	(Padgett)	106	11	8	5 1½	6hd	7 1½	9 1½	8	31.10
SOBRE TODOS	(Mehrtens)	107	3	4	3hd	4hd	5hd	7 1½	9	4.65
SCHOLARITY	(Truschka)	106	10	10	11	10	10hd	10	10	20.35
BUTCHIE	(Nadeau)	108	7	12	13	13	12	12	11	17.40
CADET CARL	(Scawthorn)	110	13	6	8	8	11	11	12	*35.10
CALMARA	(Claggett)	105	12	7	10 1½	12	13	13	13	*

*Field.

FIRST PAGE, $5.70, $4.00, $3.30; FIRST PEBBLE, $11.80, $7.20; KNIGHT'S GIFT, $12.00.

CHANGE OF TRACK CONDITION—WEATHER SHOWERY, TRACK SLOPPY.

FIFTH RACE—The Homestead. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, b. h. (5) by Elares—Borgia II by Pennant. Owner, M. B. Goff. Trainer, E. W. King. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKYTRACER	(Dodson)	115	6	4	1½	1	1	1	1½	$4.55
PARAGRAM	(Stout)	115	2	1	6½	5hd	4	3	2	6.45
ZAX	(Scawthorn)	116	11	5	2	2	2	2	3	2.00
ALEX BARTH	(Caffarella)	109	4	11	11	10	5½	4½	4	24.20
AIR POWER	(Truschka)	110	1	2	3	3	3½	5	5hd	7.30
FIFTH DRAFT	(Maschek)	111	10	10	10	11	8	6	6	18.15
CHERRY WINE	(Padgett)	116	3	3	4	4	6	7	7	11.00
WALTER'S BOY	(Licausi)	114	5	7	7½	8hd	9 1½	8hd	8½	7.00
GOTHIC	(May)	112	7	8	5 1½	6	7 1½	9	9	13.55
GREY STEEL	(Arcaro)	115	9	6	8	7hd	10	10	10	30.40
DAY COMING	(Eccard)	113	10	9	9	9½	11	11	11	82.85

SKYTRACER, $11.10, $6.80, $4.50; PARAGRAM, $11.20, $6.30; ZAX, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—The Florida Cracker. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32. Winner, br. g. (3) by Display—Beth Bon, by Jean Valjean. Owner, Bomar Stable. Trainer, R. E. Potts. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL ROSS	(Padgett)	116	2	3	4	4	3	3	1	$8.55
CABLE	(May)	124	5	6	2½	2½	2 1½	1hd	2nk	9.65
BATTLE BORN	(Cherry)	110	4	4	1hd	1	1½	2½	3	4.00
HYPERHELIO	(Wall)	121	2	2	3	6	6	4	4	14.65
PHARIO	(Truschka)	116	1	1	5	5½	5hd	5 1½	5	10.95
GAY MOONBEAM	(Arcaro)	124	6	5	3	3hd	4	6	6	.55

BILL ROSS, $19.30, $7.20, $4.40; CABLE, $7.90, $5.60; BATTLE BORN, $4.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. (Turf course.) Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:00. Winner, ch. h. (6) by Annapolis—Fast Dancer by Fair Play. Owner, E. Canton. Trainer, B. J. Evans. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DANCING ARCHIE	(Layton)	118	5	3	8	6	5hd	5	1	$19.55
GUN DECK	(Truschka)	109	2	1	2hd	2½	2½	1	2hd	4.00
COUNT HILL	(Stout)	116	4	2	1½	1hd	1hd	3hd	3 1½	30.75
ALDRIDGE	(Quattlebaum)	121	11	6	5	5	6hd	4½	4½	*3.60
FLIGHT MAN	(Scocca)	116	9	12	10	7	7½	7	5hd	32.60
PETTICAIRN	(Sullivan)	113	12	8	4	3hd	3hd	2	6 1½	*
CIRCLE CAR	(Balsaretti)	124	10	9	11	10	8	8	7	4.90
MECHANIADOR	(Padgett)	106	6	4	3	4	4	6hd	8	4.05
BELLCAPPER	(Fox)	118	8	13	12hd	11	11	9	9	48.25
ROY H. S.	(Licausi)	116	7	7	6hd	8hd	9½	10	10	5.80
THE MCCLAIN	(Caffarella)	118	13	5	7½	12	12	11	11½	*
CHICLETTE	(Scotto)	113	3	11	13	13	13	12	12	89.75
YANK BOMBER	(Jacobs)	118	1	10	9	9½	10hd	13	13	8.55

*Field.

DANCING ARCHIE, $41.10, $19.60, $11.90; GUN DECK, $5.70, $4.20; COUNT HILL, $16.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $10,000 to $7500. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:31. Winner, ch. h. (7) by Bobby Sweep—Two No Trumps by Ballot. Owner, Mrs. H. Werner. Trainer, G. Warner. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OPENING BID	(Flynn)	117	7	7	4 1½	3 1½	1	1	1	$4.20
DIRECTOR	(Scotti)	105	6	4	3 1½	4	2	2	2	12.55
MEAT BALL	(Sullivan)	108	1	1	5 1½	5 1½	4hd	3	3	4.95
POMPAGLE	(Licausi)	105	2	5	6	6	5hd	5	4hd	9.15
DARBY DONHE	(Snider)	111	5	8	8	7	6 1½	4 1½	5	3.80
BLUE WHISTLER	(Strange)	117	8	9	7	8	8	8 1½	6hd	3.05
JOE SPAGAT	(Layton)	109	4	3	2	2 1½	3	6	7	21.75
VALDINA MALDEN	(Padgett)	106	3	2	1hd	1hd	7	7 1½	8 1	7.40
HERODOTUS	(Claggett)	105	9	6	7hd	9	9	9	9	29.90

OPENING BID, $10.40, $4.80, $4.20; DIRECTOR, $12.10, $6.70; MEAT BALL, $4.20.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Mon's Mary	117	Lucky Ruby	117		
Queen Donna	117	Red Carona	117		
Fleurette	117	Quetee	112		
Sun Volo	117	Helen's Dream	117		
Jaynie R.	117	Rhodelin	117		
Vera Connolly	117	Deby	112		
Flying Bimy	112	Likalady	117		
Ann Frances	117	Postward	117		
Suribachi	117	Town Betty	117		

2—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Hatmaker	103	Florsdorf	103
Ecolire	113	Squadron Girl	112
Balladry	108	Brace Play	103
Carreau	112	Unshakeable	114
Dagger	119	Voloway	113
Benjack	108	Selcap	117
Pendragon	111	Busy Edith A.	117
Hayfields Nora	112	Anunow	116
Light Count	108	Hedgethorn	114

3—¾; $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Trident	120	Isatin	115
Pansy Brigade	117	Uncle Byron	120
Soapsuds	120	Sunny Betty	110
Joel	120	Rose of Dawn	110
†Goldie's Honey	110	Lafleur	115
Bold Front	123	Flint Maid	110
Goldie's Sugar	117	Miles City	113
War Quest	118	Star Batter	115
‡Trap Lightly	120	†Nedwin	122

†Watt and Possett entry.
‡Jones and Fielding entry.

4—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Mister Chat	111	Army Cadet	116
Copywright	115	Marksman	110
Quizzle	116	Stage Fire	116
Tory Bow	109	Elmo T.	113
First Reward	116	Go Devil	119
Viva Teddy	118	Soreleng	111
Halbarall	107	Scsago	102
Likeasatot	121	Director J. E.	116
Ever Message	109	Blenat	118

3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

The Problem	116	Ruling Time	119
Mon's Boy	124	Farm Man	119
Red Flare	110	Mother India	116
Phantasy	119	Glacial Run	115
Indigue	118	Loachapoka	116
In Earnest	124	Easy Reeling	116
Dale Maedie	113	Three O' Five	115
Lamme	110	Roman Belle	111
Hard Facts	110	Knight's Gift	103

4—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Devil's Island	110	Transformer	112
Sir Song	121	Scotch Abbot	109
Thor Barton	119		

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Timmie	116	Your Reward	112
Pollenator	113	Valdina Tyrant	114
Nancy's Baby	107	Chorus	112
Limehouse	112	Betty's Bobby	115
Omashane	100	Jockerande	107
Rocket Plane	108	What Happened	110
Rough Kid	111	Miss Peg	105
Gay Revel	106	Kiddie's Image	113

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Unknown Reward	108	Moon Maiden	102
Darby Dimout	116	Sheer Luck	109
Dancing	110	Inerescent	106
Jacobe	105	Bright Argosy	107
Cal's Pet	108	Great Rush	107
Brinks	117		

HIALEAH SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Fleurette, Red Carona, Sun Volo.
2—Selcap, Squadron, Dagger.
3—Joel, Uncle Byron, Miles City.
4—Likeasatot, Marksman, Director J. E.
5—IN EARNEST, Farm Man, Three o' Five.
6—Transformer, Sir Song, Thor Barton.
7—Betty's Bobby, What Happened, Pollenator.
8—Darby Dimout, Great Rush, Unknown Reward.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Court Orders Reinstatement Of Md. Trainer

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—Reversing a Maryland Racing Commission ruling, Judge Edwin T. Dickerson today ordered reinstatement of J. Dallet (Dolly) Byers, horse trainer who had been suspended a year on a stimulation charge.

The Baltimore Superior Court jurist held that the Commission's Rule 198 was invalid. This rule provides that trainers applying for licenses must consent to a condition that it may be summarily canceled, revoked or suspended at any time.

Judge Dickerson also agreed with a recent ruling of Maryland Circuit Court Judge Emory H. Miles invalidating the Commission's Rule 146 (D) which holds that proof of stimulation of a horse is "conclusive evidence" of the trainer's guilt.

Byres, whose home is at Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., was suspended for a year on December 10 after the commission found that the horse Cosey had been stimulated when he won a steeplechase at Pimlico last November 14. The horse is owned by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark.

The trainer had asked the court for a writ of mandamus to compel the commission to reinstate him. His counsel argued that the trainer could not sign away his constitutional rights by consenting to summary revocation of his license.

Hall Hammond, deputy State attorney general, said he would appeal Judge Dickerson's decision.

Mrs. Mort Cooper Files for Divorce

Independence, Mo., Feb. 28 (INS). Morton Cooper, 32-year-old pitcher on the Boston Braves, was defendant today for a second time in a divorce suit filed by his wife, Mrs. Bernadine Cooper, 28.

The petition was filed in the Independence Division of the Jackson County Circuit Court yesterday and charged general indignities.

Mrs. Cooper asked custody of their son, Lonnie, 8, funds for his support, and alimony.

The couple was married Oct. 6, 1936 and separated Jan. 10, 1946.

Cooper presently is at the Braves' spring training camp at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $3200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Shanty Vee	113	†Tropical Sea	122
†Lord Champion	118	Better Bet Jr.	118
Family Hour	122	Fire Bet Jr.	118
Grey Skies	122	Fire Flight	122
Ex Parte	114	Sparky Cannon	122
The Hound	113	†Night Stick	113
Stepfather	122	†General Rule	118
Son O' Gold	113		

†Bruce Ranch and Lacombe entry.
‡C. S. Howard entry.

2—⅞; $3200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ten Grand	118	Delsab	113
Zoolito	118	Sweet Arline	113
War Spun	118	Determinado	117
Toubo Isle	118	Gold Ned	113
Strebor	118	Shasta Turban	113
Chance O' Luck	108	Reduuffy	113
Sneed's Bar	113	Court Toubo	113

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, 29, Always Source of Worry to Parents, Sent Home by Five Prep Schools in Youth, Now Gambles for Income, Rages When Chided

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a son, 29, who has always been a source of worry to his father and me. When he was a young boy he could not get along in school. He argued with his teachers and did not conform to the rules. We sent him to five different prep schools, hoping he would "find himself" in one of them; but he was sent home by all of them.

At present he is drifting from one job to another. He isn't lazy and he says he is much happier when he is working, but it's the same old story—he doesn't abide by the rules. The two jobs he held longest and most successfully were selling jobs, on a commission basis. But he says he can't earn or save enough money that way to get married in the near future to the girl he loves.

He gets along splendidly with the young lady. They have been keeping company for four years and have never had an argument. However, now that he realizes he can't hold a job he has become very irritable with us. And during the last two months he has turned to gambling on the horses and he declares he has a formula whereby he can beat the game.

Hurls Ash Tray, Screams at Father

HE STAYS up until 3 a. m. figuring his betting plans for the next day. And this morning when his father spoke to him about leaving the heat on last night, reminding him it was very expensive, the boy flew off the handle, threw an ash tray that smashed to bits and screamed, "Can't you ever be cheerful the first thing in the morning?"

This is the third such outburst since he hasn't been working. Yet when he is working and things are going smoothly, he is the nicest fellow you could meet. You may wonder where he gets the money for betting. I think he borrows it. Can you tell me what is the trouble with my son? And do you think he will ever learn to control his emotions and hold a job? S. W.

A Man Ruined By Pampering

DEAR S. W.: This is the story of a man who realized very early in life that he had the upper hand of his parents, and who from the time that awareness dawned ruthlessly exploited their foolishly fond indulgence of him as a shield in defying other authority to compel responsible cooperative behavior from him.

I gather he is an only child. At any rate, he has been spoiled almost beyond redemption; and in all probability you set the pace in that ruinous performance, by imprudently giving him endless rope of tolerance accompanied by statements and attitudes (in various tunes, from despairing to admiring) that said you didn't understand and couldn't cope with his insubordination; and also perhaps by standing between him and his father, when the latter was ready to let the rod speak. Or perhaps his father was putty in his hands, too.

In peddling him from one prep school to another, until he had been thrown out of five, you were guilty of a do-nothing policy, a system of buck-passing attuned to the false, self deluding, catastrophic theory that the schools—not the boy and his parents,—were falling short.

His Tantrums Crafty Defense

YOUR SON'S trouble is this: He is lazy, selfish, uneducated, undisciplined,—all because the twig was permitted to bend that way. And his latterday tantrums are a crafty, defensive form of bulldozing; half hysterical, yes; but consciously calculated to block parental criticism of his increasingly downgrade performance.

According to psychiatrists, the petty gambler who gambles for income stands confessed by that ambition as an unconscionably lazy fellow, who would be floored by the prospect of earning his support by systematically applying himself to productive labors.

Thus your son's latest get-rich-quick scheme, his betting on the horses, coupled with his life record of irresponsibility, points to a broad yellow streak of laziness so deeply ingrained by parental pampering that I see no honorable future for him. And woe to the woman who marries him.

He is probably wringing money from his sweetheart now, adroitly bulldozing her by special techniques and generally making her as much his victim as you have become. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Luncheon Scheduled

Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Admiral Sir Henry Ruthven Moore and Air Marshal Douglas Colyer will be honor guests at a luncheon to be given by the English-speaking Union on March 12 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Ration Points

March 1, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

MARGARET TRUMAN was looking extremely chic the other day when she brought her cousin and house guest, Jeanne Rogers of Independence, Mo., to lunch at the Mayflower. Miss Truman wore a suit of a deep wine color and her long, blond bob was becomingly confined in a neat net. Miss Rogers, attractive and brunette, wore a gray pin-stripped tailleur.

The girls were lunching with ace newswoman Bess Furman and giving rapt attention to her every word. Miss Rogers is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and is on her way to New York to begin a career of newspaper work. So what is more appropriate than that she should be taking pointers from one of the ablest "old-hands" in the game?

CHIC MRS. ANDRE de Limur combines a taste for the most modernistic art with a keen sense of humor, two qualities which, to a lover of conservative art, might seem to be incompatible.

Mme. de Limur enjoys her friends comments on her art acquisitions, whether the comments take the form of compliments or wisecracks. In fact, I suspect she enjoys the wisecracks a bit more. She even admits that certain pieces are priceless as conversation ticklers.

Her beautiful Van Dongen painting of the Champs Elysees receives only compliments. Another concoction of torsos with lots of extra legs (I forget the painter but always think of his work as "Limbs en Casserole") draws forth a complete assortment of comments, from the sublime to the ridiculous.

But Mrs. de Limur's latest gem really takes the brass-bound blue ribbon. It is a rather pleasant looking squiggle of slender copper tubing rising from a block of wood. The tubing might have been the gas line from a B-29 or it might have been the tubing from a still.

In the latter case, the artist probably gathered courage from the contents of the still before he snitched the tubing and went to work. When he finished he must have been still (forget the pun) pretty courageous because he titled the masterpiece "Completion Through Aggression."

ATTRACTIVE Mrs. Martha Sharp, who spoke yesterday at the musical tea at the Czechoslovak Embassy, is the wife of a Unitarian minister who is now in Czechoslovakia doing a big job of supplying important milk and vitamins to hungry Czech kids.

The Sharps both did relief work among refugees in France and Czechoslovakia after the liberation and Mr. Sharp is now director of American relief in Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Sharp recently was in Florida, earnestly and successfully separating the rich and the less rich from some of that tourist money we read so much about.

Mrs. Sharp's collections are earmarked for feeding hungry children in Czechoslovakia and for establishing scholarships for Czech students.

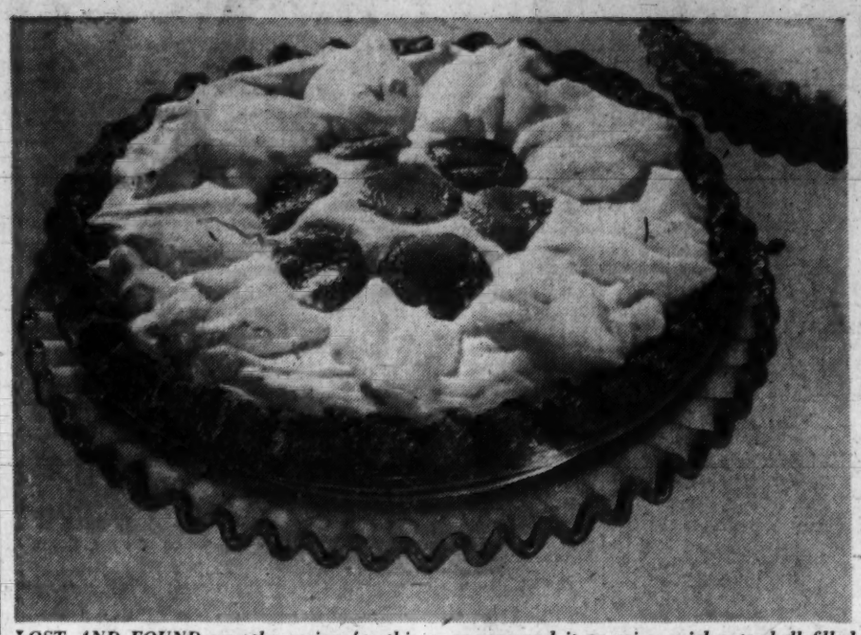
A WASHINGTON matron was approached the other day by her elderly cook and informed that the latter planned to entangle herself once more in the bonds of holy wedlock.

Midway in her congratulations, the lady of the house paused to inquire, "What does your intended do?"

"Oh, he retired a long time ago," replied the bride-to-be.

"What did he retire FROM?" pursued the lady.

"From just about every kind of work," sighed the object of his affections.



LOST AND FOUND was the recipe for this Apricot Whip Pie. This dessert has much to recommend it—a crisp quick-oats shell filled with a whip that requires only a little sugar.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Apricot Pie Adds a Flourish To Your Dinner Menu

DID YOU EVER DECIDE to make a dish by a certain recipe and find it missing. Then you hunt diligently for it and no luck. Or perhaps you tried to concoct the dish from memory and the results were disappointing.

Well, this is no time to waste food because of missing recipes. So the best thing to do is to file recipes safely away once they've proved their worth.

AT MRS. EVALYN WALSH McLEAN'S recent dinner party for the press women, great interest was shown in the egg custard cubes garnishing a flavorsome consomme. Egg custard is often encountered at smorgasbord tables, but too seldom is the custard used with soup service. These tiny cubes add a dash of interest to the soup course.

You'll find the recipe given today for Swedish Royal Custard. This you will want to use over and over, so tuck it safely in your recipe file.

Other recipes that I've been asked to supply recently are for Pork Chop-Apple Casserole and Apricot Whip Pie. Starting with the soup and its custard cube garnish, then the Pork Chop-Apple entree and the final flourish of Apricot Whip Pie, you have three important items for any dinner. So let's put them all together and let it spell the best part of a dinner menu.

DINNER MENU

Consomme with Custard Cubes
Pork Chop-Apple Casserole
Vegetable Salad — Peas
Corn Sticks — Butter
Apricot Whip Pie — Coffee

It will depend upon the flavor desired what base is used to make the custard. Sweet cream makes a fine base, as does vegetable stock, consomme, beef stock, game or chicken stock. This recipe uses sweet cream:

SWEDISH ROYAL CUSTARD

Beat 6 egg yolks with a fork until well blended but not foamy, and then beat in 2 whole eggs. Beat in gradually 1½ cups sweet cream. Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Pour mixture into a buttered shallow earthenware dish, set the dish into a pan containing hot, but not boiling, water and bake in slow oven, 275 to 300 degrees, until custard is firm. Cut into small cubes or other small shapes.

You may think when reading over the recipe that jelly and onions have no place in the casserole. But once you've tried it you'll know your assumption is wrong.

PORK CHOP-APPLE CASSEROLE

Place 6 pork chops in a roasting pan and brown in hot oven, 500 degrees for about 5 or 6 minutes, depending upon the thickness of chops. Transfer chops to an earthenware casserole, arrange over them 12 very small whole white onions, 5 medium-sized cooking apples, pared, cored and cut in quarters, ½ cup seedless raisins, parboiled until plump, then drain well. Then sprinkle very lightly over all 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Add 1 cup beef stock or canned consomme, of bouillon made from cubes. Season LIGHTLY with salt, dash each of pepper, nutmeg, thyme, mace and clove. Cover casserole and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees for 1½ hours. Before serving, add 1 generous tablespoon currant jelly. Serve from casserole.

APRICOT WHIP PIE is easy on the sugar supply since it is made with ¼ cup sugar and ½ cup white corn sirup or honey. This is the recipe.

APRICOT WHIP PIE

Place 1 cup stewed dried apricots, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup white corn sirup or honey, 2 unbeaten egg whites, ¼ teaspoon almond extract and 1 tablespoon lemon juice into a good-sized bowl and beat until light and fluffy. Heap into a prebaked quick-oats crust. Garnish with apricot halves. Makes filling for one 8- or 9-inch pie crust.

PIE CRUST—Add 2 cups quick oats to one third melted margarine and stir well. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind and 3 tablespoons light corn sirup. Turn into well-greased pie pan or plate and press lightly on plate and with moist fingers crimp edge. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool and fill as desired. Make one 8- or 9-inch crust.

Duns to Give Farewell Fete For Halifaxes

The British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax will be the guests in whose honor the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. Angus Dun, and Mrs. Dun will entertain at a reception on Monday afternoon at the Bishop's House.

The fete is in the nature of a farewell to the Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax, who will return to England in the late spring or early summer.

Mrs. Dun will be assisted by Mrs. John Wallace Suter, wife of the Dean of the Cathedral, and the wives of the Canons of the Cathedral will serve as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has been asked to preside at the tea table and others who will take their turn are Mrs. Lester Pearson, Mrs. Chester Nimitz, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. John Wallace Suter, jr., Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth and Mrs. Allan Forbes of Boston.

Asked to serve punch are Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Charles W. Sheerin, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, Miss Anne Carter Greene and Miss Elizabeth Houghton.

Mrs. Churchill Will Be Guest Of First Lady

Only official White House entertaining for the Winston Churchill family will be a luncheon Tuesday. At that time Mrs. Truman will be hostess in the state dining room in honor of Mrs. Churchill and her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Oliver.

It will be the first opportunity the President's wife will have to meet Mrs. Churchill and her daughter. Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman will be out of town over the weekend, keeping an engagement made several months ago, and will return to the Capital late Monday.

Mrs. Truman's schedule for the coming few weeks includes: March 5, attendance at the Washington Choral Society concert at Constitution Hall; Monday, March 18, she plans to attend a meeting of the Housekeepers' Alliance; Tuesday, March 19, she may attend a meeting of the War Hospitality Committee at Barker Hall.

Miss Truman will go to Constitution Hall March 7, for the performance by La Scala Opera Company.

Bringing Up Jimmy

Eucourage Tot's Mental Growth By Answering His Questions

"Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies" needs revision as a slogan for handling children's inquiries. "Ask me all questions, I'll tell you no lies" is a better expression of what your attitude should be during the what, why, how stage of Jimmy's growth.

Once Jimmy can use words his world will be immensely broadened. He will ask about many things. Brushing Jimmy aside with a "Why must you ask so many questions?" is apt to dampen his curiosity and make him lose faith in you, who should be stimulating him to learn: You'd be unhappy enough if you thought he wasn't mentally alert. Encourage his mental growth by supplying him with the information he wants and needs.

There is a remarkable difference at school entrance time between those children who have had much conversation and many good picture books and magazines to look at and those children whose background has not provided these advantages.

There is no subject under the sun about which Jimmy may ask which deserves the "Oh, you're-not-old-enough-to-understand" reply. Because of the way your parents brought you up, you may think that Jimmy should be put off when he asks, "Where did I come from?" or "What happens when a person dies?" or "What makes boys different from girls?"

Questions Are Normal

But the fact that these questions are so universally asked is proof enough that they are natural and normal. After all, they deal only with ideas that every child runs into in his everyday experiences.

You probably won't have to do serious research to answer satisfactorily such a question asked by a child under 6. Jimmy needs only a simple answer in language he can understand: "You grew inside of me till you were big enough to come out," or, "Boys and girls are different so that girls can have babies when they're grown up."

Your manner of complete acceptance of his questions will go a long way toward satisfying him. Jimmy will absorb whatever feelings you have. So that you can pass them on to him, it's up to you to have healthy, normal, and unembarrassed attitudes.

This is the ninth of a series of 12 articles based on the Children's Bureau publication, "Your Child From 1 to 6."

By the Associated Press

Delta Gammas Schedule Style Show, Opinion Poll, Tonight

By Genevieve Reynolds

Feminine clubdom is in a whirl this week, either holding or planning benefits. Women's organizations are answering the needy's call for help both at home and abroad.

Club Notes

Washington Alumnae Chapter, Delta Gamma Sorority, will sponsor a fashion show and opinion poll on women's styles by several fashionwise men today at 8:30 p. m. at Pierce Hall. Thirty models from collegiate chapters at American, George Washington and Maryland Universities, plus alumnae members, will show what the well-dressed miss should wear. Proceeds will go to the National Library for the Blind as part of the alumnae's yearly contribution. The library, which employs only blind personnel, now is supplying veterans with talking books as well as Braille tomes.

Benefit Card Party

Notre Dame de Namur Association held a benefit card party and dance yesterday at Wardman Park Hotel. Profits will be used to help rehabilitate children in Belgium and Italy. Mrs. Ann C. Wolfe, president, declared that schools and orphanages must be rebuilt but in the meantime children must eat.

Did You Know That . . .?

"I'm only pinch-hitting for the atomic bomb expert," insisted Rear Admiral Russell Berkey, chief, civilian liaison office of the Navy Department, when speaking at the Soroptimist Club luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Nevertheless, the admiral gave a lucid account of the forthcoming atom bomb experiment in the Pacific, explaining that approximately 1000 naval vessels—equal to the fleet that took Iwo Jima—will participate in the Army and Navy Department's joint experiment in late spring. About 35,000 persons will help with the operations, including some of the Nation's leading scientists and representatives from the Commerce Department.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Feb. 28.—W. Averell Harriman was in Bucharest shortly before he flew home to retire from his post as Ambassador to Moscow, and had an off-the-record conference with the press corps there. Harriman, who attended more of the Allied conferences than any other diplomat in the world, was asked if he had kept a diary. "No," he confessed, "in this job a man must make up his mind whether he wants to work or keep a diary" . . . "Mr. Ambassador," said one reporter, remembering Ambassador Joe Davies' "Mission to Moscow," "there was an Ambassador in Moscow who kept a voluminous diary" . . . Harriman replied: "My answer still stands."

Howard Hughes

The three men who were convicted of murdering Patrolman Fox in Coney Island—and whose convictions were reversed by the United States Supreme Court—will not be brought to trial again. The mobsters who turned State's evidence against them now have reneged . . . Fritz Von Opel, the German industrialist who was released from an internment camp here, is ready to market his newest invention. It's supposedly an accident-proof ski. . . . Paul Douglas, the sports announcer who won rave reviews for his performance in the leading role of "Born Yesterday," spent the weekend studying the script. He still feels he hasn't memorized it thoroughly.

Five hours after Howard Hughes' Constellation left Los Angeles with its passenger load of screen stars, Hughes opened the cockpit door and shouted to the steward across the plane: "What've you got to drink?" Hughes was piloting the plane. Those passengers who were awake watched him walk up the aisle to the rear of the ship and repeat his request for the drink. "Will vodka do?" the stewrad asked . . . "Sure," said Hughes. "Let's have it" . . . The passengers stared at him, wondering how much Hughes, on whom their lives depended, would drink. "Put it here," said Hughes, extending a rag. The steward poured vodka over it. Then Hughes returned to the cockpit, and used the alcohol-drenched rag to wipe the fogged windows.

Col. Bob Allen, who founded the Washington Merry-Go-Round with Drew Pearson, may rejoin the Washington columnist next month in a resumption of the newspaper partnership . . . President Truman's income-tax return will be made up for him next month, as usual, by an expert assigned by the Collector of Internal Revenue, Joe Nunan. Truman's return takes less than a half hour to prepare . . . When the Czech Philharmonic celebrates its fiftieth anniversary in May with a festival featuring American, English, Czech and Russian programs, the 27-year-old Leonard Bernstein will be selected as the American conductor to present our music there.

When Gene Tunney saw the HEAVY heavyweight Quentin Reynolds at the Stork, the Maurice Evans of the prize-ring said: "Quent, you're the only Caesar to whom I could play Cassius. Compared to you, I look lean and hungry" . . . Tunney, who owns two homes, expects to be looking for sleeping quarters soon. The U. N. will take his 300-acre Greenwich home; and his other home, in Hobe Sound, Fla., is being occupied by Admiral Halsey . . . Throughout the entire Steel strike, CIO President Phil Murray contributed his full salary to the steel workers strike fund. So did counsel Lee Pressman and David McDonald, the union official. . . .

Henry Wallace was presented with a tiny hat by the New York Financial Writers, "a hat to throw into the ring." Wallace's acknowledgement was: "If I use this hat, grab yours" . . . Senator Wayne Morse will introduce legislation needed by the Government to take over monopolies on products needed by the Government . . . Marc Chagall arrived at the offices of the Scenic Artists Union and stood in line with a crowd of other applicants for membership. The famed artist, pursuant to the form letter he had received, brought paints, brushes and "samples of his work." Chagall's samples were his paintings borrowed from the Museum of Modern Art. He left those paintings—worth a fortune — unguarded while he went to a corner drug store for breakfast. Then, for the first time in its history, the union waived the tests in his case and admitted him to membership.

The atomic bomb scientists who will cooperate in the Marshall Islands tests next May still insist that its differences with the Navy are irreconcilable—that this test will prove only that atom bombs can destroy warships. The one test the Navy cannot meet, the scientists declare, is how a Navy—whose primary job is to guard the homeland—can prevent a city from being blown up by rocket-projected or plane-borne atom bombs . . . Orozco will have a one-man show at the Knedler Galleries. His wife brought the paintings he needs from Mexico to New York . . . Blue noses finally laundered the new show at Lew Brice's 800 Club.

Creekmore Fath, assistant to John Snyder, the President's friend and counselor, is one of the few men in America who ever played Russian roulette—the game played with a revolver in which there is only one bullet. The player spins the revolver barrel, aims the weapon at his head and pulls the trigger only once . . . Greenwich residents who fought to reduce their property assessments and succeeded in eliminating $10,000 for private road items, now are regretting their actions—because the U. N. will pay only 25 per cent over the assessed valuation . . . When Winston Churchill phoned Bernard Baruch in South Carolina, he had to call the general store in the village near which Baruch has his plantation. Baruch has no phone.

Leo Krzychi of the Almalgamated Clothing Workers and president of the American Slav Congress, was in Moscow recently. He saw Stalin and told the Soviet marshal about Molotov's appearances in San Francisco during the conference. "Molotov attracted the greatest crowds there," said Krzychi. "Wherever he went, the people gathered to look at him" . . . "And why were they looking at my little Vyacheslav?" said Stalin. "Did they think he had horns?"

Infant Fatally Burned In W. Va. House Fire

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.).—James Leslie Shirley, five-months-old child of Mrs. Dorothy Pearl Shirley, died in a hospital here yesterday of burns sustained when the home in which he lived was burned to the ground 10 miles south of this city last F.iday.

The grandmother, Mrs. Nathan Shirley, with the child at the time, also suffered burns but had recovered sufficiently today to go to the home of a son at Stephenson, Va.

Interment for the infant was made from the Pine Grove Church near Stephenson this afternoon.

JANE ARDEN

HE FITS THAT 'WALKING PICTURE'—
YOU SAW NEBBER WALK—WHAT DO YOU THINK?
WE COULD PROVE IT IF WE COULD SET A "WALKING PICTURE" OF NEBBER FOR COMPARISON
BUT—HOW?
WELL WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT SAM NEBBER?
THAT HE'S CASHIER AT THE BANK—A BACHELOR—AND EATS AT SNELL'S BOARDING HOUSE!
AND SNELL'S BOARDING HOUSE IS RIGHT OVER THERE—SEE THE SIGN?
I'LL BET HE CUTS ACROSS THIS VACANT LOT—
INSPECTOR THAT'S JUST WHAT WE NEEDED!

You'll enjoy Melvern Ice Cream — made of rich, golden cream — bursting with flavor and goodness!
MELVERN ICE CREAM
Is delicious—get some at your Melvern dealer today

Devil's Food MIX
X-PERT
JUST ADD WATER - MIX - BAKE
Makes eight liberal servings
Devil's Food CAKE MIX
X-PERT
Devil's Food CAKE MIX
For that old-fashioned ginger bread taste, try X-Pert Ginger Bread Mix, too.

enjoy . . .

GOOD MUSIC with WINX

TEA FOR TWO—3:10 to 4:00 P. M.
Pause during the mid-afternoon interval for this program of melodies that linger from musicals and operettas, featuring today—"One Alone," "Love Is A Story's That's Old," "Star Of Love."

SHOWTIME—7:30 to 8:00 P. M.
It's full of hit songs from Broadway musicals of today and yesterday—tunes you can't forget such as "Good News" from the show of the same name—and "The Love Nest" from that popular show "Mary."

WALTZES—8:10 to 8:30 P. M.
Listen to waltz music by outstanding orchestras—waltzes included on tonight's program will be — "The Birth Of Passion," and "For You." Hear your favorite waltzes on the all-waltz program.

Each Sunday from 6:15 to 7:00 P. M. listen to "Concerts by Celebrities" featuring outstanding artists.

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX . . . . .
The Washington Post Station
NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Mrs. Truman Won't Lead The Easter Fashion Parade

MRS. TRUMAN won't make fashion news for Easter.

Newswomen posed the question of what the First Lady will wear on Easter Sunday to Mrs. Truman's social secretary, Mrs. James Helm. The answer, relayed through Mrs. Helm, added up to this: Mrs. Truman probably will buy a few spring clothes in the near future. But she'll wear them all long before Easter rolls around.

TERRY

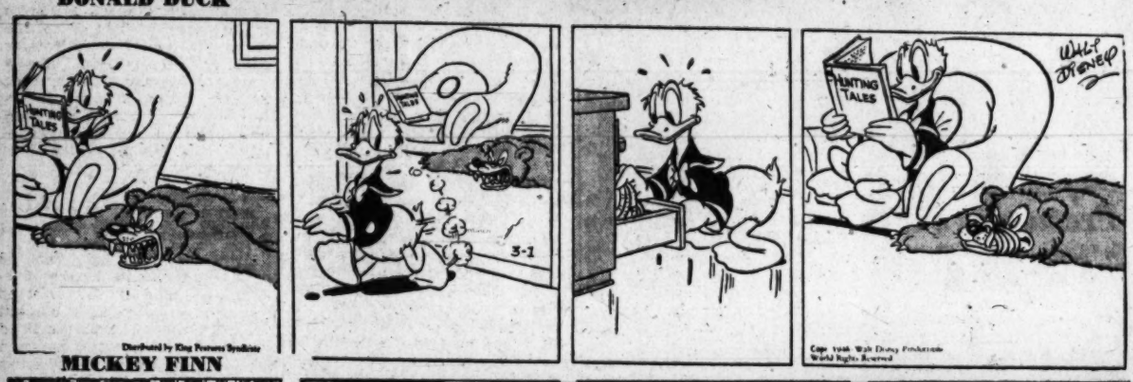
THAT'S MORE LIKE IT! LIEUT. TERRY LEE CALLED TO ASK IF HE COULD SEE MISS COBB! I GAVE HER TIME TO GET PANCIED UP!
THANK GOODNESS! TOMORROW SHE'LL HAVE TO SEE THOSE INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS ABOUT SOME TESTIMONY REGARDING A COLLABORADR! —SHE'S ENTITLED TO SOME FUN TONIGHT....
MEANWHILE—ACROSS THE ARMY POST COMPOUND...
WELL, THEY ALLOWED YOU TO COME KEEP ME COMPANY! GOOD!
AW, THIS AIN'T THE CHARTHOUSE, MR. SANDHURST! —I SNAGGED SOME LOCAL BREW—NOT GOOD, BUT LOUD...
½ HOUR LATER...
BOYSH, OH BOYSH.... I'M FEELIN' NO-O-O PAIN! YER REG'LAR GUY, MILR. SAN'URST...

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

NEVSA! WHAT'S THE IDEA?
PLEASE, JEFF!--I HAD TO COME!
I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL TOWARD ME, BUT--WELL--I SIMPLY CAN'T SEE A SWELL PERSON LIKE YOU SO UNFAIRLY PUSHED AROUND!
ALICE IS STILL ON THE WARPATH! IF YOU GO BARGING IN WITHOUT BEING BRIEFED BY AN EXPERT, YOU MAY--WELL--MAKE THINGS WORSE!
WHY DON'T WE HAVE DINNER HERE AND TALK IT OVER?--OR ARE YOU AFRAID TO...?
COME ON! I MIGHT AS WELL TAKE A PERMANENT LEASE ON THE DOGHOUSE!

DONALD DUCK



MICKEY FINN

DON'T WAIT UP FOR MICHAEL, PHILIP—HE SAID HE WAS TAKING KITTY TO A SHOW TONIGHT!
HE OUGHT'VE TAKEN HER TO TWO SHOWS—TO CELEBRATE THAT AUNT PAULA'S DEPARTURE!
I ENJOYED IT SO MUCH, MICKEY!
SO DID I! I SAW THAT COMEDIAN IN A U.S.O. SHOW AT PEARL HARBOR!
HERE COMES AN EMPTY CAB, NOW!
MICKEY! LISTEN! WHAT IS THAT NEWSBOY YELLING?
EXTREE! TEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK! EXTREE!

DIXIE DUGAN

IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE YOU'D LIKE TO DO BESIDES DANCING?
WELL—UH—YES—
AS LONG AS YOU'RE SO CRAZY ABOUT DANCING SUPPOSE WE GO TEA DANCING SOME PLACE
WHERE?
AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
OOOOO JUD! YOU DAR-LING—I'D LOVE TO

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SLAVE FOR SQUAW NOT SO GOOD, STEVE! NOW WE HUNTUM NEW JOB, HUH!?
AFTER WE STOKE UP WITH A FEW SANDWICHES, WAHOO--AND STUDY THE WANT ADS!
STEVE! PALEFACE FROM STAMP STORE JUST COME IN!
SO WHAT? EVEN SNAKES HAVE TO EAT!
SNH! HE'S SLIPPING SOMETHING TO THE LAD SITTING BEHIND HIM! -- WISH I COULD INTERCEPT THAT PASS!
In the mirror, Steve sees a claw-like hand exchange a fat envelope for a folded banknote!

DOTTY

HORACE, DO YOU LIKE THIS HAT WITH THE FEATHER--OR WITHOUT IT?
HOW MUCH WOULD THE HAT COST WITHOUT THE FEATHER?
YOU'RE JUST LIKE A HUSBAND ALWAYS THINKING ABOUT THE PRICE!!
NOW ANSWER ME--DO YOU LIKE IT WITH OR WITHOUT THE FEATHER?!!
WELL, THEN, HOW MUCH IS THE FEATHER WITHOUT THE HAT?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LET'S NOT GET OUR HOPES UP, KING... MY PATIENT HAS NEVER REALLY REGAINED CONSCIOUSNESS!
I HARDLY EXPECT HIM TO HELP US MUCH IN IDENTIFYING THE ROBBER, DOC!
HE'S IN THIS ROOM...OH! WHAT A DRAFT... HMM! I DIDN'T LEAVE HIS WINDOW OPEN!
GOOD GRIEF! LOOK!
HE CERTAINLY WILL NEVER NAME THE KILLER!

WINNIE WINKLE

SAY-CAN I PUT AN AD IN THIS HERE COMPANY PAPER?
AN AD?!! WHAT ABOUT?
WELL, I HAD A DATE WITH MY GIRL ON THE THIRD FLOOR--
SO WHAT?
WELL, SHE WENT OUT WITH SOME OTHER GUY WHO WORKS ON THE THIRD FLOOR, TOO!
BUT WHAT WOULD YOU ADVERTISE?
JUST SAY--WILL THE GUY WHO FOUND THE FUR COAT ON THE THIRD FLOOR, PLEASE RETURN THE BLONDE WHO WAS IN IT!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, March 1, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, David Wills, 7:45, Town Clock (Tratton Robertson), 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30, News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Musical Clock, 6:05, The Paiges, 8:30, Top o' the Morning.	With Winx, 6:05-9, News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up	Hunnicutt, 6-9, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15,	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Mahoney, 7:40, Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 (Ole Olsen) :30 (Jack Owen) :45 (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Magic In Music Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash Bing Crosby	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Breneman :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Schubert's Symphony, No. 6	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Tuffy Topics Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today	Lyle Van; News Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Jimmy Dorsey	Password Please News; Missing Persons Musicale; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Tratton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood Sketches in Melody Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Books, Adventure :30 Bride and Groom :45	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Let's Waltz Queen for a Day	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (With M. C. Blair; Variety, Music, Sports, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Bob Evans Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party ; News Stump Us Club
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle News; Theater Theater of the Air	Tales From Far and Near News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner So the Story Goes Johnson Family Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Goood Cheer Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sport.	News; Duchin Date With Goodman Show Time	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News With Austad Alice Lane	Jack Smith Ginny Simms Show Mommie and the Men
8	:00 Woody Herman Show :15 :30 This Is the FBI :45	Highways in Melody Duffy's Tavern	Music by Candlelight Richard Eaton National Quiz	News; Waltzes Waltzes Strauss' "Arabella"	News; Lenten Stories Lenten Stories News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family Kate Smith ; News
9	:00 Alan Young Show :15 :30 The Sheriff :45 ; Pres. Truman	People Are Funny Waltz Time ; Pres. Truman	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands ; Pres. Truman	News; Wilkie Award for Negro Journalism ; Pres. Truman	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club ; Pres. Truman	Holiday and Company Those Websters ; Pres. Truman
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 :30 Sports Page :45	Mystery Theater Sports Newsreel Bermuda Air Agreem't	Henry J. Taylor John Gart Trio Symphonette	News; Music by Harry James Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Durante and Moore Danny Kaye Show
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 :45	News; Music Richard Harkness World's Great Novels	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, jr. Meet the Press (Asst. Sec. Clayton)	News; Post Preview Dance Time	MacFarlane, News Time Out Wee Three Trio	News; Daly and Howe ArchMcDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Strauss' "Arabella"
8:45 p .m.—
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—
9:30 p. m.—
9:45 p. m.—
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"WHAT HAPPENED TO THE THISTLE."

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

I'LL STAKE YE TO YOUR SHINDIG, LAD. BUT I AIN'T GUARANTEEING RESULTS.
GOOD! LET ME TAKE CARE OF RESULTS --HA, HA!
SEE YOU LATER, SKIPPER. HAVE TO SHOOT SOME INVITATIONS TO FRIENDS IN TOWN.
CRITTERS BENT ON REVENGE AIN'T PLEASANT, EVEN IF THEY ARE ONLY KIDS.
TOO BAD THE LAD NEVER HAD A REAL MOTHER AND FATHER. IT'S SURE HIS DAD NEVER WOULD HAVE SPOILED JEFF THE WAY I HAVE.
BUT, I'LL BRING THE LAD AROUND, AND THIS FANCY SHINDIG--IF IT GOES THE WAY I PLAN---OUGHT TO RAM SOME SENSE IN HIS HEAD.

MYRTLE

WHO TOOK MY PENCIL OFF THE DESK?
I'M GOING TO TURN OFF THE LIGHTS AND COUNT 100 AND WHEN I TURN 'EM ON AGAIN I WANT TO SEE MY PENCIL RIGHT THERE ON THE TABLE!
96-97-98-99-100!
OOPS!
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PENNY

BUT I CAN'T TAKE YOU TO THE DANCE, PENNY, BUNNY MADE ME SWEAR TO TAKE HER WAY LAST YEAR
AND US PRACTICALLY ENGAGED, RONNIE!
I WAS GOING TO ASK YOU TO GO TO THE DANCE, PENNY, BUT IDA SAID YOU'D BE AWAY, SO I ASKED HER.
OH, I SEE, BASIL.
BUT LOOK... THE CATS AT THE SORORITY SAID YOU HAD ASKED SOME GOON FROM OUT OF TOWN TO THE DANCE, SO I'M TAKING DAPHNE!
SKIP IT, ELWOOD.
WANT TO KNOW SOMETHING, MOTHER? I'M AFRAID I'M GETTING TO BE A WOMAN HATER!

SUPERMAN

SO THE DAILY SPHERE CLAIMS I'M NOT A PERSON, BUT A NATURAL RESOURCE! YOUR HONOR MAY I ASK THE EDITOR OF THE SPHERE, MISS LANE, TO CONFIRM THAT OPINION?
IRREGULAR-BUT-AH-PROCEED...
LOIS—AM I A REAL PERSON TO YOU—OR JUST A NATURAL RESOURCE?
ER-AH-WELL-THAT IS—
I OBJECT!!
SUPERMAN IS ATTEMPTING TO PLAY ON THE FEMININE FEELINGS OF THE SPHERE'S EDITOR!!
AHA!! SINCE WHEN CAN A NATURAL RESOURCE PLAY ON THE FEELINGS OF A LADY? YOUR HONOR—THE PLAINTIFF'S CHARACTERIZATION OF ME AS A NATURAL RESOURCE IS CONTRADICTED BY HIS OWN OBJECTION!!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Can't you learn to bring her up properly?
I've tried to get her to eat better.
You say Wonder Bread contains the "appetite vitamin"?
Yes, and Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies 8 ways!

ADVERTISEMENT

2 Slices of Wonder Bread at meals and a sandwich every day supply as much
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 5 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.

ADVERTISEMENT

New February High Recorded In Bank Debits

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington bank clearings in February totaled $214,598,191, a new high for that month and a gain of 8 per cent over the like month last year.

The previous record February was in 1945 when bank debits reached $197,381,510, according to George E. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association.

For the first two months this year, local check transactions aggregated $472,278,388, also a new peak for that period. In the same 1945 period check transactions were $387,258,956.

Continued record activities in retail sales were one of the principal factors in the clearings gain. Other lines of business likewise retained a lively pace here.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

McCarthy Joins Erlbacher's

Appointment of Leland S. McCarthy as executive vice president and general manager of Erlebacher, Inc., 1210 F st. nw., is announced by Jules C. Winkelman, president of Erlebacher's.

McCarthy

Mr. McCarthy, who assumes his new post on March 11, is currently general merchandising manager of the Palais Royal Store, the purchase of which by Woodward & Lothrop has been announced.

He has been active in the department store business for the past 23 years of which 21 were spent as a merchandise manager for Woodward & Lothrop. He is a past president of the merchandising board of National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Mr. McCarthy is a native-born Washingtonian and lives at 1747 Crestwood dr. nw. He is active in District civic affairs and is a past president of the Crestwood Citizens Association. He is treasurer of the Electric Institute of Washington and former president of this group and of the Early Birds Breakfast Club.

Moss Promoted by C. & P.

Samuel A. Moss, a veteran of 23 years' service with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington, has been appointed general plant manager, the company announced yesterday. He succeeds James B. Morrison, who was recently appointed vice president and general manager.

Mr. Moss came up through the ranks, beginning his telephone career in 1924 as a repairman for the Washington company. He advanced through successive positions until his appointment as general plant supervisor in 1941.

Transit Dividend Voted

Directors of Capital Transit Co. yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 15.

Controllers Hear Acheson . . . .

"Fighting with money" in peacetime was outlined by Dr. Edward C. Acheson, associate professor of finance of George Washington University, at a meeting of the local chapter of the Controllers Institute of America.

"The United States can use money as a tool in peace as effectively . . . as a weapon of war provided the American people can maintain the same realistic attitude in postwar years that characterized the period of hostilities," he said.

Bethlehem Calls Bonds

Bethlehem Steel Corp. has called for redemption on April 1, 1946, $52,500,000 of serial debentures, due August 1, 1946, to August 1, 1952, inclusive, at 100 per cent and accrued interest up to April 1. Payment will be made at the New York office and no refunding is involved, the company stated.

Earnings Statements

Lima Locomotive Works, Inc., reports net profit for 1945 of $1,200,-120 equal to $5.68 a common share, against $1,436,922 or $6.81 a share the previous year. At the close of the year the company had unfilled orders aggregating $36,150,000, compared with $26,868,500 in 1944.

Calumet & Heela Consolidated Copper Co. reports 1945 net income of $884,433, equal to 43 cents a common share, compared with $1,069,641 or 52 cents a share the previous year.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. reports for 1945 net profit of $779,742 equal to 82 cents a common share on 950,780 shares outstanding, compared with $399,711 or 24 cents a share on 726,284 shares outstanding in 1944.

Sharon Steel Corp. reports for 1945 consolidated net profit of $1,029,074 equal to $1.86 a common share, against $1,070,323 or $1.97 a share in 1944.

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. and Canadian subsidiary reports for 12 months ended January 31 net profit of $1,240,671 equal to $1.64 a common share, compared with $1,138,607 or $1.51 a share for the previous year.

Bank Loan Arranged

American Airlines Inc. announced arrangements for interim financing through the medium of bank loans totaling 25 million dollars. Proceeds of the loan will be used for the purchase of aircraft and other capital commitments.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,170,000 shares; previous day, 1,400,000; week ago, 1,588,320; year ago, 2,086,191; two years ago, 705,850; January 1 to date, 85,605,722; year ago, 73,693,971; two years ago, 36,250,606.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	189.64	190.64	188.19	190.09	+1.03
20 RR's.	62.29	62.57	61.61	62.23	+0.19
15 util.	39.06	39.26	38.84	38.93	—0.01
65 stks.	71.44	71.80	70.78	71.49	+0.29

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 94,390; rails, 59,970; utilities, 76,700; 65 stocks, 230,970.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
Abbott Lab	2	93	91½	93	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	15	16⅝	16⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Acme Steel	3	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	13	20½	20	20¼	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	3	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	1	17¼	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Allied Reduction	20	52½	51¾	52⅝	+1¼
Alaska Juneau	23	10¼	9⅞	10	
Alleghany Corp	106	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	19	89¼	87⅞	89⅛	+ ⅝
Alleghany pr pf	5	74½	73	73	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	13	42	41½	42	+ ⅝
Allen Industries	2	21½	21½	21½	
Al Chem & Dye	1	193	193	193	+ 2
Allied Kid	1	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	6	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	13	50	48⅝	50	+ 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	32	49⅛	48⅝	49	
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	8	121½	119	121¼	
Alpha P Cem	19	36	34½	35⅝	+ 1
Amal Leather	11	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	135	135	135	+ 2
Am Ag Ch Del	3	40½	40	40	
Am Airlines	9	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	7	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	6	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	51½	50½	51	
Am Cable&Rad	24	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	
Am Can	2	94¼	94	94	— 1
Am Car & Fdy	10	61	60½	60¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	3	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
Am Ch&Cable pf	1	142	142	142	+ 1
Am Colortype	3	25½	25	25½	
Am Distill	23	51	49¼	50½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tid	1	9¾	9½	9¾	
Am European	1	18	18	18	
Am Export L	16	40¾	40	40½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	52	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	
Am & F P $7 pf	1	115	115	115	
Am & F P $6 pf	3	104	104	104	
Am Hawaii SS	2	49¾	49¼	49¼	
Am Hide & Lea	5	11⅛	10⅞	11	
Am Home Prod	6	100	99	100	+ 1⅛
Am Ice	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Am Ice pf	1	103	103	103	
Am Internat	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Am Locomotive	33	37	36⅜	37	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	6	36	35⅞	36	
Am M & Fdy pf	1	28	28	28	
Am Metal	6	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Am News Co	5	80	80	80	
Am Pow & Lt	75	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am P & L $6pf	15	110⅛	109	109½	+ 2⅝
Am P & L $5 pf	10	100	98	99	+ 1
Am Rad & St S	129	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad Mill	6	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
Am Seating	3	28⅞	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	62⅜	61¾	62⅛	+ ⅛
Am Snf Pdrs	19	42	41¾	42	
Am Stores	3	29¾	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	11	191½	189½	190	— 1
Am Tobacco	1	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Am Tvb B	12	83	82	82¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	9½	9½	9½	
Am Viscose	6	64½	63	64¼	+ 1¼
Am Wat Wks	32	24¾	23¾	24	
Am W Wks pf	3	106	104½	105	+ 1
Am Woolen	2	43	42	42½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	138	136½	137¼	+ 2¼
Am Zinc L&S	34	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	67	46½	45½	46¼	— ⅛
Anderson-Pr&Gl	1	40	40	40	
Anderson Clyat	7	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Andes Copper	3	21½	19½	19½	— 1
A & W Prod	1	9	9	9	
Arch-Dan-Mid	2	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Armour & Co	61	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	131	129	131	+ 5
Armstrong Cork	3	53¾	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Artloom Corp	3	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	5	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Atch T & S Fe	20	100	98½	100	+ 2
Atch T & S Fpf	1	118	118	118	
Atl Coast Ln	4	70	69	70	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	15	35¾	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	9	118	117	118	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	2	31½	30¾	31⅜	— ⅛
Avco Mfg Corp	205	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp pf	1	73	73	73	— 1
Bald Loco	25	33	32½	33	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	56	24¾	23⅞	23¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	42	40¾	42	+ 1
Bangor & Ar	2	21	20¾	21	
Barber Asph	3	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	52½	51	51½	+ ⅛
Bernadall Oil	18	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	16	34⅝	34⅜	35⅛	— ⅛
Beech Aire	22	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	4	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	1	29⅛	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	67½	67	67½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	52½	51½	52	
Benet Ind Ln	2	30	30	30	— 1
Best & Co	3	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	20	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	34	100	98½	100	— 1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	65	65	65	
Black & Decker	1	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	28	27¾	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	29½	29½	29½	
Boeing Airplane	23	28⅜	28	28⅜	
Bohn Al & Br	2	62½	62½	62½	
Bond Strs	5	37½	37½	37½	
Borden Co	6	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	29	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Boston & Me	2	9½	9	9	
Braniff Airw	5	28⅛	27⅞	28	
Bridgeport Br	16	17⅜	16⅞	17	
Briggs Mfg	1	48	48	48	
Briggs & Strat	1	56⅛	56	56	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	42	42	42	
Bklyn Un Gas	2	32½	32	32½	
Brunswk-Bal	3	23	23	23	
Bucyrus-Erie	3	20	19½	19½	
Budd Mfg	13	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	26	23¾	23½	23½	
Buffalo Forge	1	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	40½	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Burlng Mo Fm	2	40¾	39¾	40	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	16	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bush Term	11	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	13	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
Byers (AM)	1	30	29	29⅝	
Byron Jackson	4	31½	31	31	
Calif Packing	12	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc-Lead	78	6	5⅝	6	
Calumet&Hec	32	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	3	42¾	42½	42¾	
Canad Pacific	65	20¾	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	17	17	17	
Carpenter Stl	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Carrier Corp	13	28⅛	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	5	58	58	58	— 1
Carriers & Gen	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Case (J I) Co	3	43	43	43	
Caterpil Tractor	10	67⅞	67½	67½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	14	46	45½	46	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	15	27½	26½	27¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	42	12¼	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	4	32	32	32	
CentVioleta Sug	2	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	20	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teedPro	13	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Chain Belt	3	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	57	58½	56⅞	57¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	11	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	9	13¾	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
ChiM StP & Pac	28	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
ChiM StP&P pf	23	73½	71¾	73½	+ ⅝
Chi & N W	5	29¾	29¾	29½	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	8	74¼	72¾	74¼	+ 2¼
Chi Pneu Tool	13	20	19¾	20	
Chi Yell Cab	1	20½	20½	20½	
Childs Co	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Chrysler Corp	41	123	119¾	122½	+ ⅝
Cities Service	24	52¾	50¼	52¼	+ 1
City Ice & Fuel	2	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Clark Equip	2	61	60½	61	+ ⅛
Cleve Elec Ill	2	32	31	32	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	185½	185½	185½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	65	65	65	
Colgate -Pal-P	9	44¾	44	44½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	13	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	1	21⅝	21½	21½	
Collins & Aik	4	49	49	49	— ⅛
Colum BrcastA	4	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	179	11⅛	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Col G&E 5% pf	2	110¼	110	110¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	8	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	13	50	49⅞	50	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	115	115	115	+ 3
Coml Solvents	26	20¼	20	20⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	109	31⅝	31½	31½	— ⅛
Comwith & Sth	357	4	3⅞	4	
Con & Sth pf	7	126½	124½	124½	—2½
Congoleum-Nal	4	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	29	9⅞	9	9⅛	
Cons Edison	30	33⅛	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	108	107¾	108	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	17½	17½	17½	
Cons Nat Gas	11	46	45¼	46	— ⅛
Con R RCubapf	7	39	38⅜	39	
Cons Vultee	29	28¾	27⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	9	40	39	40	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	9	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	104½	104½	104½	+ 1
Cont Can	30	42¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	20	20	20	
Cont Ins	11	56½	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	47	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	32	36⅝	36	36	
Cooper-Bess	2	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Corn Products	8	65⅛	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Corn Productspf	8	203½	203½	203½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ 1
Corning Glass	20	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	8	6¾	6¼	6¾	
Crane Co	12	40⅞	40	40⅜	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	31½	31½	31½	
Crosley Corp	4	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	15	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	22	46	43½	44	—1⅜
Crucible Stl pf	1	110	110	110	— 1
Cuba RR pf	1	38	38	38	
Cuban-Am Sug	11	25	24	24⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Cunco Press	1	38½	37½	38½	+ 1⅛
Curtis Publishg	22	22⅛	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	76	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	7	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	1	14	14	14	
Davison Chem	2	25	24½	25	— ⅛
Decca Records	5	53⅛	53	53½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	25	46¾	45½	46¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	24	13½	12⅝	13½	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	26¾	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	8	32	31⅜	31¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	10	88¾	87½	88¾	+ 2
Dixie Cup	3	41	40½	41	+ ⅜
Doehler-Jarvis	10	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	38	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	18	95	93	94	+ 1
Dow Chem	1	1150	1150	1150	+ 2
Dresser Indust	17	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Du Pont de N	8	186	186	186	

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
Du Pont pf	2	130	130	130	
Eagle-Pich	7	21⅝	21	21	
Eastern Air L	5	107	105⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
East & Stl	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	6	225	223½	223½	— 1½
Eaton Mfg	3	62	62	62	— 1⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	31¾	31½	31½	
Ekco Prod	2	34	33⅞	34	
Elastic Stop N	8	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	72	71	71	— 1
Elec Boat	5	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	78	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf	6	146	143	144½	+ 4½
El Pow&Lt $7pf	4	161	160	161	+ 6
El Storage Bat	7	52⅜	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Emerson El Mf	4	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Emer Rad& Ph	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Eng Pub Serv	15	35¼	34⅜	35	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5½ pf	1	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	24	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR	25	15⅜	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	84	83½	84	
Eureka Will	13	18½	18½	18⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Fajardo Sug	11	28½	28	28½	— ⅛
Farns T & R	46	16½	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Farns T&R 7%	445	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Fed Lt & Trac	16	23¾	23	23½	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	27½	27½	27½	+ 1⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	13	56½	55½	55⅝	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	63½	63½	63½	— 1
Firestone T&R	3	71½	70	70	— 1
Flintkote	12	37	36¼	36½	+ ⅜
Florence Stove	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Florida Pow	15	17¼	16⅞	17	
Florsheim S A	1	44	44	44	+ 1½
Follansbee Stl	9	18	17	17⅞	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	11	43	41½	42½	+ 1½
Food Mach	1	75½	75½	75½	+ 1½
Foster Wheeler	1	39	39	39	— 1
Francisco bus	2	31½	31	31	— ½
Freeport Sulph	1	50¼	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	14	38¼	37	37¼	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	7	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Gair Robert	51	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gardner-Denver	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	26	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	21	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Gen Am Trans	4	61	60¾	61	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	10	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	23½	23½	23½	
Gen Cable	15	12	12	12	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	146	146	146	+ 1
Gen Cigar	5	33⅛	33	33⅛	
Gen Elec	53	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
Gen Foods	52	51⅝	51	51⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mills	6	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	142	72¾	71	72¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	129	129	129	129	+ ½
Gen Prec Eq	4	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Pub Ut	32	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	3	41¼	40½	40½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	3	2	2	2	
Gen Refract	6	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	10	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	15	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	37	37	37	
Gen T & Rub	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	30	29⅞	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	16	42⅞	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	10	39⅜	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	8	7	7	7	
Goodall-Sanf	2	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Goodrich Bf	8	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F pf	1	106	106	106	— 1
Goodyr T&R	18	61⅜	60¾	61	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	110	110	110	— 1
Goth Hosiery	3	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
Graham-Pa Mot	92	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Granby Con	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	7	22¼	22	22	
Grant W W	3	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	24	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Gt Nor Ry pf	21	56⅝	55¼	56½	— 1
Gt West Sug	4	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Green H L	3	79½	79½	79½	
Greyhound Crp	16	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	12	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	16	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	55	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
GulfMob & O pf	1	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	28	60½	59¾	60¼	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	2	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	23½	23½	23½	
Harb-Walker	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Hat Corp Am A	1	14	14	14	
Hayes Indus	1	15	15	15	
Hayes Mfg	29	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hein Co	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Hercules Mot	3	33¾	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Hewitt Rub	3	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Hinde & DPap	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Hollander & S	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	5	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	10	55½	55	55¼	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey	2	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Household Fin	4	31¾	31	31¾	— ⅛
Houston L&P	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	— ⅛
Houston Oil	19	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	11	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Hudson&Man pf	4	21	21	21	
Hud Bay M&S	11	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	40	29⅛	28¾	29	+